Cloudy Thursday and Friday; probably snow Thursday. TEN PAGES WEATHER

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CAR IS DEMOLISHED

Miss Helen Sample, 23, Victim; Ernest Haynes, Driver, Is Hurt

Miss Helen H. Sample, 23, Kokomo, Ind., night nurse at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sail-

ors' Orphans' Home, was in-

jured perhaps fatally, when a

taxicab in which she was a

passenger crashed into the

side of the locomotive of a

Pennsylvania passenger train

on S. Detroit St., near Third

St., about 6:25 o'clock Wed-

She was removed to Espey Hos

pital, where an examination by

Dr. Marshall Best, disclosed she

suffered a skull fracture, fractures

of both hips and numerous cuts

mained about the same Thursday

morning although little hope is

ored, 224 Fair St., driver of the

taxi, was crushed against the

steering wheel and suffered three

rib fractures, but after being treat

Ernest Haynes, about 35,

Her condition re-

nesday night.

and bruises.

held for her recovery.

Miss Sample.

TRAIN HITS TAXI; GIRL NEAR DEATH

LINGLE MURDERER IS FIVE KILLED IN PLANE COLLISION CAUGHT; WITNESSES REVEAL TRAGEDY AS ITALIAN SQUADRON STARTED OCEAN HOP CARPENTIER, BANDIT VICTIMS CAUGHT; WITNESSES REVEAL TRAGEDY AS ITALIAN SQUADRON STARTED OCEAN HOP CARPENTIER, BANDIT VICTIMS

Search For Slayer Of Reporter

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Bringing seven months of intensive investigation to a dramatic climax, State's Attorney John A. Swanson today led a nattily-dressed collegeboy type of youth before an assemblage of newspapermen and named him as the man who shot and killed Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter who turned

"This is the man who killed 'Jake' Lingle," said Chief Investigator Pat Roche. "We will ask his indictment for Lingle's murder." The prisoner's name was given as Leo Brothers, alfas Louis Bader, reputed gunman and terrorist

of St. Louis. Although he appeared to be but 24 years old his Brothers has been identified by several who witnessed Lingle's murder by a lone assassin in the Randolph St. pedestrian subway

Investigation has disclosed that Lingle was put on the "spot" by a killer hired by gambling interests T. Bentley, above police say. Mrs. each. whom the reporter had either Johnson daughter of Rose Bentley. dcuble-crossed or harassed through evangelist and ordained pastor of plane of the white squadron comexcessive protection levies. The Aimee Semple McPherson's An manded by Captain Luigi Boer \$65-a-week police reporter had an gelus Temple, since her marriage, lifted into the air to follow the annual income of at least \$65,000 had been influenced by the religible black, red and green units, his majority of the religible black. and had come to be known as Chiious views of her husband, her chine suddenly dived, plunged into
cago's "unofficial police chief" father believed. While Mrs. Bentthe water at terrific speed and through his asserted power to pro- ley looked on and Mrs. Johnson, an burst into flames. All occupants ect or persecute the various un- expectant

derworld organizations. It was on a tip from one of Al- clare, phonse Capone's trusted lieutenants that Brothers' name was given authorities as the killer of en authorities as the killer of DIVORGE ATTACKED reports. Lingle was known to be an intimate friend of the gang

Brothers was seized in his south side apartment hideout December 21 and kept incommunicado in a downtown hotel while detectives and members of the board of startegy named to solve the re porter's murder questioned him day and night.

Throughout the grilling the suspect has refused to admit any knowledge of the reporter's death He has admitted committing two robberies in St. Louis, according to Roche. He also admitted that ing to the Christian world to take he is wanted in St. Louis for the heed of its mad pace and turn back murder of John De Blazo, a taxi- into the paths of divine law was cab driver, in July of 1929. He pronounced today by Pope Pius XI then fled to Chicago where he has in his eagerly awaited encyclical

Authorities were able to give The document, explaining with out nothing definite as to a pos- evident regret that since even sible motive their prisoner might among the faithful pernicious mishave had in the Lingle assassina. takes were being made and "detion Brothers, since his flight from praved and perverted customs ac- Jan. 8 .- Two Pittsburgh mencenary, according to Roche,

been since, he told police.

When he appeared at the early oned pastures. morting showup today the suspect | The encyclical in its entirety willingly posed for photographs, harks back to the fundamental lying in a field near Pine Grove ning. As he was walking up and but maintained a close silence that marriage law elaborately put forth last November. It was not identicould not be called sullen

MAN MURDERS WIFE. KILLS PASSER-BY

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8 .- A first part; the second deals with stray bullet from a revolver, used crimes against Christian marin a murder, today claimed the life riages, and the third is devoted of a passer-by near the scene of the largely to a remedy of the defects

The victim was Edward J. Spindel, 32-year-old insurance sales. that marriage was instituted by man, who was shot as he turned God as indissoluble, the document from the sidewalk into the en- issued by his holiness said: trance of an apartment building in

those who take a woman repudiation of the Sanders, 35, jealous-crazed Abe Sanders, 35, jealous-crazed and the stray bunet was those who take a woman repudiation of his attackers Gill, Clear and Assistant Prosecutive was made a trusty in 1926 and White House policy in this respect, Negro of Lockland, O., who alleged- adultery. Whoever God has unit- Survivors were transferred to and also gave them several clues ly murdered his estranged wife, ed, man cannot separate. Once the steamer Porthos, now enroute as to their identity. Local police Eva Mae Sanders, when she wedded, one remains wedded for to Singapore. The Tricolor was and county officials spread a dragspurned a proffered reconciliation. life."

Sanders was held for investiga. The conception that marriage Manila. tion pending the filing of charges can be dissolved through legal

FRIENDS WILL BURY

in parliamentary and public life." stead of a pauper's grave in Mexipicture, modern literature and chest fund with a goal of \$10,000 families in the city, with a population of 15,000 modern literature co the remains of Art Acord, once radio broadcasts on the divine in- resulted in a subscription of only and facing starvation. a leading cowboy screen star, will stitution of marriage caused the \$8,000 city officials said today that No violence of any sort was atbe brought back to Hollywood for pontiff "serious concern," he said additional relief for Ironton's tempted during the demonstration, burial. Acord committed suicide that these public means of enter- large army of unemployed could in Chihuahua last week.

tainment regularly offend marital not be given immediately. day when friends arranged to send praising divorce and excusing vice. sons staged a peaceful demonstra- demonstrations \$400 to Juarez, Mex., that the body | Continuing into the second part tion late yesterday afternoon for "hunger marches" in New York to-

Interment in the Mexican "pot- caustically observing that 'some situation in Ironton." jer's field" was halted by a wire people have even gone so far as to The group gathered in a park by the marchers, according to an from Senator Hiram Johnson to invent new forms of a temporary- on the outskirts of the city and official of the Communists.

RELIGIOUS MURDER



last June 9. Prosecutor Swanson agnostic, by his father-in-law Jas. gasoline and carrying four men lin's town car, was waiting at the about the woman's throat, drawing killer in his flight

ley killed his son-in-law, police de- turned into a wreck. The third plane of the red squadron, commanded by Captain Recagno, rose only 100 feet into the air before mishap brought it LOCK CLERK IN VAULT back upon the water with a terrific splash. The plane's mechanic, IN PAPAL WARNING: riding on the right pontoon, was

Encyclical Reaffirms

Fundamental Laws

On Marriage

ROME, Jan. 8 .- A stern warn-

Pope Pius XI's encyclical is in

three parts, the indissolubility of

divine marriage is affirmed in the

methods or otherwise was sharply

opposed and denounced by the

pope, who deplored the fact that

people seem willing not only to

tolerate divorce but also to ratify

"Divorce is fatal for nature," he

as viewed by the pontiff.

on marriage.

vine law.

Two supply ships which had accompanied the air flotilla from its starting point at Orbetello, Italy, were immediately ordered prepared for replacement of the wrecked pair and one hour later Theft of \$40,000 in gems soared away to catch up with the

At Take-Off Report

Shows

ROME, Jan. 8.-The Ital-

ian government revealed to-

day that five aviators were

killed and three seriously in-

jured in the crash of two of

the twelve transatlantic sea-

Bolama in Portuguese Guinea

hours and fifteen minutes.

Italo Balbo.

The replacement ships succeeded here and the kidnaping of one

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., "torch" murder of Vito Ascoli.

in the encyclical of Leo XIII which fied for several weeks, being refutes divorce and emphasizes burned almost beyond recognition. that only by continence within the County authorities said that Asmarried state can families be lim- coli was shot through the head the rear door. fted without transgressing the di-several times, his body saturated with gasoline and set afire.

SIX DROWN AS

"Christ having said 'whoever repudiates his wife and takes an- Monday with the loss of six lives, lander to a steel pole inside the Police said the stray bullet was other commits adultery,' just so including Captain Arthur Wold, ac- vault and escaped.

> DEMONSTRATION IN IRONTON IRONTON, O., Jan. 8. - Point- ities for employment or relief. The effect of the stage, motion ing out that the recent community They said that more than 300

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Commun-His burial here was assured to- principles even to the extent of More than 500 unemployed per- ists have made plans for several attacked modern marital theories, tention of city officials the "true demonstrations sharply. "Free food" was to be demanded

Carpentier handed Mrs. Chaplin The bandits drove the car about Former Actress And Ex-

And Robbed NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .-- "I don't know, I tell you! I don't know! There were four of them. They said they'd 'put me on the spot' if I talked. I don't want to sign a complaint. Twenty-five thousand dollarsplanes which started from what's that? My life is worth

Boxer Kidnaped

more to me than that!" Thus, hysterical, Lita Grey Chapfor South America Tuesday, lin, divorced wife of Charlie Chapunder command of General lin, world-famous picture star, met police at the door of her hotel suite here today after being held The official report on the tragedy, up, kidnaped in her own town car, of which there had been rumors and robbed of jewelry valued at since yesterday, was given out \$25,000.

dents in order to soften the blow Carpentier, one-time contender for themselves over to unbounded re- ship.

According to the government's ter, where Mrs. Chaplin has been shared the apartment. account of the tragedy, twelve appearing in vaudeville for the double-pontoon seaplanes lined up past week.

chines each for their start under a emerged from the stage door of the Stevens. and liquor led to the slaying of Frank Johnson, 31, Los Angeles full moon, heavily loaded with theater, arm in arm. Mrs. Chapter twisted a towell ment police found a hyodermic ment police for ment pol

ed To Open Up

Jewelry Store

Sam Meisner, manager, went

handcuffed inside the company's

Orlander was the last employe

The three gunmen then com-

been stored for the night. They

cobbers went to the basement of

to leave the store Wednesday eve-

the ship was IIV ULIVIO III UULUIVIDUU

into the tonneau of the machine, a mile distant and after robbing and then followed her, seating him- Mrs. Chaplin, forced the actress, self beside her. As he did so, the four bandits appeared suddenly,

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—A new twist was given to the mystery garroting of an attractive woman in a West Side apartment today when it was revealed that the strangler's vicforty-eight hours after the acci- Kidnaped with her was Georges tim was Miss Margaret Jean Stevens, 30.

to the Italian people, who gave the world's heavyweight champion- thought to be Mrs. George Neilsen, had been thrown over her face. wife of a foundry foreman. Neil- Barking of a pet dog brought spanned the hazardous 1,860 miles of nearly 100 men, women and boys Crown Point, Ind., informed the and police were summoned. to Natal, Brazil in seventeen who had gathered to see Mrs. Chap-police the woman was not his wife, One of the woman's arms lin and Carpentier leave the thea- but Miss Stevens, with whom he bruised, but there was no other Neilsen broke down and wept been dead for at least twenty-four

at news of the killing and said he hours physicians estimated. in four squadrons of three ma- Mrs. Chaplin and Carpentier was engaged to marry Miss In the hallway outside the apart-

The murdered woman was first it tight and knotting it. joicing when ten of the machines The kidnaping took place in sight sen, taken into custody later in agents to the apartment last night

evidence of violence. She had

ment police found a hyodermic



Charles Y. Abernathy, above, ber of the graduating class of Mi ormer successful negro real estate ami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last operator, has surrendered to St. May, had made a trip to Dayton Louis County authorities, St. Louis, Thursday for the purpose of visi-Mo., to answer charges of kidnap ing members of ing Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13, class and returned to Xenia b grandson of the millionaire brewer, traction arriving shortly after August A. Busch. The youth was p. m., too late to make released and, according to the fam- tions with a bus for the Home.

Work Without Agreeing

today.

ehind closed doors. But comple- hospital. ion in this case does not neces- William P. Fox, N. West St. sarily mean agreement for unity, was engineer on the locomotive It means, instead, that the com-COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—Prob. State Official's Son Held; missioners have gone so far and do not believe they can go any farther toward reconciliation of di-

COLUMBUS ,O., Jan. 8 .- An will be able to extract much real Ohio Penitentiary convict and the satisfaction from the commission's Conferences between State Fire 24-year-old son of a state official conclusions on prohibition, according to reports in seemingly reliable

Franklin County for the past sev- tion of existing law, either affect- terday. ing the eighteenth amendment or The coffin was placed in a ter ent of the Columbus State Hospital.
Shortly after Weisenberger, who fort the wets can extract from it tomb, and that of Marshal Foch is the report to congress for fear of Weisenberger came to the Ohio kicking up such a ruckus as to im-

and prepare a covering message The prisoner is alleged to have for its submission to congress.

cause he didn't have sufficient time. (3) Merely a formal letter of

Dr. Pritchard claimed that Weis- transmittal, taking no position, but kins will not ask the jurors to re- enberger was in his company at merely forwarding the findings for The expectation is that the

Two penitentiary prisoners were identified Wisenberger as one of ings of the majority and make taken to the city prison here some the men who held up and robbed a their views his views, although taken to the city prison here some the men who held up and robbed a there is, of course, no assurance of months ago and questioned by offi-

BAKER OFF TO EUROPE

Baker, of Cleveland, O., former senger on the Britannic

Wickersham Group Ends the train was stopped.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A di- slowly at the time vided report, with the majority in Haynes is said to have declared agreement only upon the less con- he was driving at a normal rate of roversial aspects of prohibition- speed but that just before the acthis is the package which the cident happened everything "sud Wickersham law enforcement com- denly went black before his eyes mission will deposit on President Miss Sample, who was in the Hoover's door-step in the near fu- rear seat, was not thrown out of ture, according to all indications the car and the driver was pinned

Neither the wets nor the drys

Dr. John A. Bauer, however, President will approve the find-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Newton D.

the cab. The auto, badly wrecked. was dragged twenty feet before Investigation by Peter Shagin

motorcycle policeman, who arrived at the scene almost immediately indicated the train was traveling

behind the steering wheel, The prohibition phase of the Miss Sample, whose parents liommission's work is about com- in Kokemo, Ind., has been em oleted after nineteen months of ployed at the Home for the last aborious effort and much battling two months as night nurse at the

MILLION PEOPLE SEE JOFFRE RITES

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Beneath the golden dome of Les Invalides, a day as suspected members of a The drys, however, probably will few steps away from others whose sensational bandit gang whose op- like it better than the wets, for it names glitter in military history is understood the commission will rests today Marshal Joseph Joffre erations have extended throughout not propose and drastic modifica-

The prison inmate is Herbert the Volstead act, but on the con- porary vault, there to remain for trary will recommend further trial some months until taken to Lou

FIRE EXPERTS MAY

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 8 .- Office ials from the state fire marshal's office arrived here today to confer with county commissioners and gas and oil company officials for the purpose of proposing a means of combatting a mine fire which has been raging in the Cannellsville Steamshovels have been loaned

'dig out" the fire. Thousands of acres are threa

ened with destruction by the blaze which cannot be fought from within the mines because of the intense

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MANESVILLE, O., Jan. 8 .-

La The first "first robin" story of 1931 came today from Mrs. Bert Todd who said she sighted a whole flock of them searching for food near her home here. She said that at one time there were fifteen "red-breasts" in the flock.

FORMER FILM STAR "Divorce is fatal for nature," declared in his encyclical,

opens new avenues of corruption

might be brought to the border at of the encyclical, the pope bitterly the purpose of calling to the at- day. Police prepared to end the dence found tended to prove that city police station today to look

personages here.

SEES GROWING VICE

rest of the main group. (Continued On Page Seven)

covered today when the wife of the kidnaped clerk became PAIR INDICTED FOR frightened at her husband's absence and informed the OHIO TORCH MURDER store manager and police.

where he found Ed Orlander, 26, St. Louis, has held himself open quired," the Vatican deemed it ne. Louis Zambrano, 29, and John Al- vault in the rear of the store. He to engagements as a gunman mer- cessary to raise its voice to warn berti-were indicted today by the had been held captive in the huge its flocks away from these pois. Wetzel County grand jury for the vault for more than eight hours.

Ascoli's charred body was found

VESSEL SINKS

MANILA, Jan. 8 .- The Norwe- in them.

filled several large bags they brought with them with diamonds, gems into the bags, so one of the the store brought up several large pasteboard boxes and the re-

gian metorship Tricolor of the When the robbery was com-Wilhelmsen line sank off Colombo pleted, the bandits handcuffed Orenroute from Oslo, Norway, to net about this district in an effort to apprehend the trio.

UNEMPLOYED STAGE PEACEFUL

spokesman asked the city author- six women were arrested.

instantly killed and the three occupants were injured. Employe Kidnaped, Forc- JURY PROBE OF OHIO PEN FIRE COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.— MAY BE SOUGHT from the Kay Jewelry Store

of the store's clerks was dis- County Prosecutor May Present Evidence To Grand Jury

ability of a grand jury probe of the the store which is located in the Ohio penitentiary holocaust, in heart of the downtown district which 320 prisoners lost their lives last Easter Monday, loomed here

Marshal Ray R. Gill, Prosecuting Attorney Donald J. Hoskins and their assistants, were expected to result in Hoskins' decision to suballey in the rear of his home, three bandits held him up, forced him mit the matter to the Franklin into their automobile, drove to the store and compelled him to unlock

Shortly after the pen fire, the manded the clerk to open the vault state fire marshal submitted to where the most costly jewelry had Gov. Myers Y. Cooper a report watches, rings and other valuables. cendiary origin. His report was They were unable to get all the based upon an investigation conducted by Joseph D. Clear, Colum-

bus, Gill's special investigator. Following submission of this re mainder of the jewelry was placed port to the governor, the fire marshal and his staff continued hospital, the probe of the prison tragedy.

> George White to retain Clear in of clemency. the state fire marshal's department so that Clear may be able to comparticipated in robberies when plete the work of gathering eviwaiting for Dr. Pritchard after driv. Hoover in his communication of the report to congress: hensive report which would enable Hoskins and Rubrecht to place the matter in the hands of the grand

Unless he felt confident that turn any indictments in connection the times police say certain rob- the information of congress. with the prison fire probe, it was beries were executed.

cials of the state fire marshal's night. office and then returned to the pen- Other victims of the robberies itentiary. At that time a rumor of which Weisenberger and Decker was current to the effect that evi- are suspected were to be called to seven prisoners conspired to set over the two men.

TRONTON, O., Jan. 8. - Until

yesterday, John White was Ernest Bennett was deputy The tables turned today and Bennett became sheriff and White took over the duties of deputy.

Bennett was elected at the recent election and his first official act was to appoint White as his deputy. It was the first time in the history of the county that this strange state of affairs existed.

CONVICT TRUSTY AT OHIO PEN ARRESTED IN ROBBERY SERIES

Identify Trusty As Bandit

were held by Columbus police to sources.

Weisenberger, 30, a trusty who was of both under such corrective sug- vectennes for interment in the hired as private chaufeur for Dr. gestions as the commissioners Joffre Garden. Within viewing William H. Pritchard, superintend- have been able to agree upon. In distance in the same chapel may

was sentenced to life imprisonment will have to be found in the recom- not far away. from Hamilton County for murder mendations for the correction of It was conservatively estimated was arrested, police apprehended
Richard Decker son of Herbert P.
Heretofore, it has been underwintry streets to doff their hats Richard Decker, son of Herbert B. stood that President Hoover in farewell to "Papa" Joffre, who Decker, chief engineer at the state would not immediately transmit died in his 79th year

Penitentiary on December 6, 1923, peril the appropriation bills and Gill has turned this information for the slaying of "Mississippi" perhaps force an extra session of over to Prosecutor Hoskins who in McClain, reputed Cincinnati gang- the new seventy-second congress. tor Franklin Rubrecht during Governor Cooper recently commut- however, for it is now authoritawhich the evidence was reviewed. ed his sentence in order that he tively stated that Mr. Hoover It was indicated today that would be eligible for parole at the plans to keep the report on his Hoskins will ask Governor-elect January meeting of the Ohio board desk only long enough to read it

ing him to various places through. the report to congress: out the county. The hospital head declared Wednesday night that the findings of the majority. been raging in the Canne district since December 26. Weisenberger could not possibly (2) A message of disapproval of by the state for use in an effort to have committed the crimes be the findings, or, jury which convenes next Tues-

fire to the prison in order to Decker, a truck driver who has secretary of war, was to sail to escape and that two of them died been employed regularly, is under day on the liner Britannic for in the flames while another com- parole from the state reformatory southern Europe. Prince Albert De the American Consul at Juarez, union, called 'companionate mar- paraded through downtown streets At a demonstration of Reds yes- mitted suicide by hanging himself at Mansfield. He talked readily to Ligne Belgium ambassador to the sent at the request of various film riage," which is nothing less than to the city hall where their terday in Newark, seven men and in solitary confinement in the the police but denied any knowl- United States, will also be a pas edge of the robberies.

TWO GREENE COUNTY WUMEN HAD PULMS

ish Visitor," an illustrated maga. when he was stricken with a heart zine published in New York City, attack. The funeral was held in contained poems written by two Cincinnati, Thursday afternoon. Greene County women, Mrs. Willis Surviving are his widow and three McDorman, Jamestown and her children, Dorothy, Winifred and niece, Mrs. E. A. Allen, Cedarville. Wayne.

McDorman, who writes critic for poetry and prose re Eakers and Mr. Max Mercer took theater party in Springfield, Misses Linskey and Mr. A. B. Sparrow of Columbus, plying sufferers with this treatceives communications from all place at four o'clock Tuesday after. Clara Zell, Katherine Fittz, Louise carried off the booby prizes. The was here Sunday calling on relaparts of the world. One of her noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Jean Carr, Ethel Carlisle, poems was recently published in Lile Goode on Dayton St. with the Mabel and Mary Weiss. the "Anthology of England" which Rev. C. H. White of the Presby-

known as Grace Boteler Allen. Mrs. es and poems while traveling as state school examiner. She was the author of six stories and three poems appearing in December mag-She was a former corre spondent for the Gazette

RESPECT PASSED

The following resolution of repect to the late Horace Ankeney beavercreek Twp., was passed by he township board of education at a meeting this week:

"Whereas, Almighty God has seen fit to call from our ranks our beloved friend and member, who has been actively associated with the Board of Education for a num ber of years and put forth his best efforts for better schools, "Therefore, Be it resolved, that

we extend our heartfelt sympathy his bereaved family and be it, "Further Resolved, that these esolutions be spread on the min utes and a copy of same be sent the bereaved family."

The resolution was signed by H. E. Ferguson, George M. Shank, H. Shawhan and George D. Durnbaugh, school board members and C. S. Merrick, clerk.

SHERIFF APPOINTS ANOTHER TURNKEY

colored, Wilberforce, farmer, as a deputy sheriff to act as night turnkey at the county jail, is being announced by Sheriff John Baughn. Forest Shoup, Beavercreek Twp. had previously been appointed to serve as day jailer, with Walton Spahr, Sugarcreek Twp., farmer named as chief deputy sheriff. Ray mond Stutsman and Ernest Man gan were turnkeys at the jail under former Sheriff Ohmer Tate's

Mrs. Katie Baughn, wife of th sheriff, will be matron at the jail receiving a monthly compensation of \$60 for her services.

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IN SAME MAGAZINE place in Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati. Mr. Luten had left here innati. Mr. Luten had left here Monday to visit relatives and was

under the name of Lona Pearson the St. Paul's Church are sponsor-tained with a watch party New McDorman, contributed a poem, ing a card party in the parlors of Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. The Bling Girl to this month's the church Wednesday evening. Currey, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fittz, her home Saturday evening with making garments for the needy issue. For several years she has Bridge, five hundred and euchre and Mr. and Mrs. Lile Goode

On the title page of the January gle ring ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. ine Fittz.

Glen Street

Rodney Taylor, Edwin Loe and home for the holidays left Monday for Greenville, Tenn., where they are attending Tusculum College. Miss Roselyn Ellis left Friday

The wedding of Miss Margaret ing young ladies had a dinner and and Mr. Phil Linskey. Mrs. Phil class.

Miss Miriam Lester of Cincin-

Upon their return they will live in to a group of friends Friday eve- | New Moorefield, Mr. and Mrs. Phil | McFarland's sister, Mrs. John Paxone of the Welch apartments on ning when she entertained in hon- Linskey and Willard Bratton of son and family. or of her guest Miss Miriam Les- Dayton. A delicious salad course Friends of Mr. J. H. Luten were Mrs. Clara Dawson left Satur- ter of Cincinnati. The hours were was served.

her daughter, Charlotte, in New- prize was won by Miss Ethel Car- returned home Monday from a two Mrs. F. C. Adams. the booby. The guests for the eve- Oneida, N. Y. Robert White, who have been ning were: Misses Clara Zell, Mil-Mrs. H. L. Davison, Mrs. Russel tending Harvard University. for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. Mrs. Harold Schmidt of Springfield, Mrs. Fred Reel of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner enter-

Wednesday evening the follow- were won by Mrs. Lynn Northup L. R. Gibbs is the teacher of this sts present were: Mr. and Mrs. tives and friends. halph Figgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Barr, Mrs. H. L. Davison, Miss Mil. Beatty.

Jane Hayward of Xenia.

shocked Friday when they heard day for a two weeks' visit with spent playing bridge. The first. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton Mrs. Linskey's parents, Dr. and lisle and Miss Mary Weiss won weeks' visit with their parents in

> Walter Kahoe, who spent the dred Stewart, Ethel Carlisle, holidays with his parents, Mr. and Eloise Denison, Mary Weiss, Dor- Mrs. L. H. Kahoe, has returned to othy and Jean Carr, Louise Harris, Cambridge, Mass., where he is at-

Miss Virginia Heathman and Miss Mrs. Clyde Beatty, Monday. A cov-Miss Clara Zell entertained at noon. The afternoon was spent in a bridge party. The first prizes children of our community. Mrs.

dred Stewart, Mr. Dwight Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Northup of of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. ment at once, giving age .- Adv

The Mizpah Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held an all day meeting at the home of ered dish dinner was served at

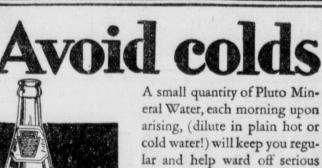
Russell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rosa Wike of Springffeld,

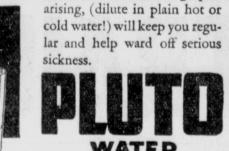
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Linskey of Dayton, spent the week end with

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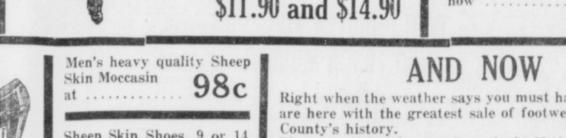
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NUPTIALS PERFORMED

In a quiet ceremony performed Laurel J. Thomas, W. Main St. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home, Miss Erma Elizabeth Tedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tedrick, S. Monroe St., William, were united in marriage. o'clock. single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. G. T. Bateman, pastor of the Xenia Church of

The marriage was performed in the living room of the Tedrick home, the couple standing before an improvised bank of flowers and members, it is announced. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon with harmonizing accessories. Following the service a two course luncheon was served the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Port William; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Woods, New Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Xenia; the Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Bateman, Bowersville; Miss Hazel Snodgrass, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrell and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods left Wednesday evening for their newly-furnished home near Port William. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Port William. Woods is a graduate of Jamestown High School with the class of 1926.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

of the study book, "Torch Bearers of the Kingdom," were read by members of the Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Stephens, S. Monroe St. Mrs. C. E. Trubee, president, conducted the devotional period.

A social hour was enjoyed and St. he hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Trubee and Mrs. Keiter, served a

INTERESTING MISSIONARY MEETING HELD HERE

Mrs. Flora Hopping, Mrs. Clark Poland and Mrs. William McCall reviewed chapters in the study book, "A Cloud of Witnesses," at the meeting of the Missionary Soclety of the Second United Presarlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James Bickett conducted the devo- versity. tional period.

Miss Anna Bickett, Mrs. James sociation Hall and Mrs. J. Harry Nagley.

The annual "antique party" to e given by members of the adies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. O. K. Probasco, New Burlfngton Pike, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, instead of Friday evening as previously an-

Bertha Hyman has re urned to Chicago after spending and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Marke

Mr. Arthur Whalen, Cincinnati Ave., has entered St. Luke's Hosoital, Chicago, for medical treat

Mr. E. R. Bryant, Dearborn, Mich., formerly of this city, spent short time here Thursday on

Mrs. E. C. Drumm Coshocton, O., is the guest this week of Mrs.

Members of the choir of Trinity M. E. Church are requested to meet and Mr. Walter Linn Woods, Port for rehearsal Friday evening at 7

> indefinitely postponed because of the serious illness of one of the

Mrs. A. F. Weaver and daughter, teen years. Miss Nelle Weaver, have purchased Mrs. Whittington was a member Weaver and daughter, who have Star and Rebekah Lodges and the been staying at the home of Dr. Xenia Sunshine Society. She also Reed Madden during his absence, was a former member of the Xenia plan to move into their new home Business and Professional Womin several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lanius and daughter, Margaret, left Monday for Geen Camp, O., after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Lanius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross, W. Church St.

Mr. Roy Inman, who has undergone several operations at the National Military Home Hospital, Dayton, recently, is now at the home of his brother-in-law and sis-Papers on the last four chapters ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton,

> (Catherine Miller), Rochester, N. the home Saturday afternoon at Y., arrived here Sunday to spend 3:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. two weeks with her parents, Mr. J. P. Lytle, of the First U. P. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit Church. Burial will be made in

Funeral services for Mrs. Geo. from 7 to 9 o'clock. refreshment course. The next Arbogust, who died Wednesday meeting will be held February 4 at morning, will be held Friday mornhold a rehearsal for the thank- Myers chapel, 23 W. Second Ave., offering program to be held at the Columbus. Plans for burial are church Sunday evening, February not definite but it is thought burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery, this city, Friday afternoon at

The Misses Ruth and Annabel Buckwalter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buckwalter, near Jamestown, have returned to school after spending a ten-day vacation with their parents. Miss Ruth Buckwalter is a student of the music department of St. Mary's of the Springs College and Miss Annabel Buckwalter attends Ohio State Unibyterian Chuurch in the church walter is a student of the music H. B. McElree, vice president, pre. Springs College and Miss Annabel glands and nerves sided at the meeting and Mrs. Buckwalter attends Ohio State Unifunction properly

forty-two members and three afternoon after spending two days realize it-you're growing hideous. health-so gloriously energeticguests present. Hostesses for the in Columbus at the convention of ly fat! meeting were Mrs. W. A. Bickett, the Ohio State Veterinarian's As- Take half a teaspoonful of KRUS- ly returned.

> All members of the Independent Good Fellowship Club are urged to be present at a meeting Friday eve ning at 7:45 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St. There will be election of officers and refreshments will be served.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS THE XENIA NATIONAL BANK

The Annual Meeting of Stock lders of The Xenia National Bank, of Xenia, Ohio, for the purpose of electing Directors or the ensuing year will be eld on Tuesday, January 13th, 1931, between the hours of ten o'clock and eleven o'clock A. M at their Banking House in

Xenia, Ohio GEORGE LITTLE, President.



Sisters Suffer Cough

"Both my little girls-Joan and Ethel—caught a cough—one from the other. I had known S. B. Drops

since I was a little girl-so I gave my youngsters Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It worked wonders. Joan got well in a few hours-Ethel overnight. You cannot imagine how grateful -- how relieved I was!" Mrs. M. C. Searer, 1030 Hyde Park



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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JULIA WHITTINGTON THURSDAY MORNING

Following an illness of one and one-half years from a complication of diseases, Mrs. Julia Whittington, 60, well known Xenia woman, died at her home, 115 N. Detroit St., Thursday morning at 10:10 o'clock. She had been critically ill since

She was born near Topeka, Kan., The card party which was to January 20, 1870 and previous to have been held at the Redmen's coming to Ohio had been employed Hall Saturday evening has been as a nurse in Kansas. She had been a resident of this city thirtyeight years and for twenty years had practiced suggestive therapy. She had conducted a private hospital at her home for the past fif-

property at 110 E. Market St., from of the First United Presbyterian Mrs. Daisy McCloud Smith. Mrs. Church, a member of the Eastern en's Club. She was prominent in hospitality.

> Mrs. Doris Beeler, Chillicothe. A of Xenia Tuesday afternoon, grandson, Dick Whittington and a Whobrey was fined \$300 and tington, also survive. She also in jail by Municipal Judge E. Dawleaves two sisters, Mrs. Ellen son Smith on a charge of carry-Reichelderfer, Ellensburg, Wash., ing concealed weapons but local

Mrs. Sidney Smith Greenwood Funeral services will be held at that city. Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home Friday evening Roger Ellsworth Shinkle, infant

YOUTH FACES NEW CHARGE IN DAYTON



HOWARD WHOBREY

Howard Whobrey, 18, Indiancivic affairs and showed an in- apolis. Ind., who admitted he is tensive interest in the upraising of on parole from the Indiana state humanity and was noted for her reform school, was transferred from police headquarters to Day-Three sons and a daughter surton Wednesday to face prosecut vive as follows: Harold, Kansas ion in connection with the abduc-City Mo.; Bert, Richmond, Ind.; tion of a Dayton taxicab driver Walker, Los Angeles, Calif. and and the holdup of a farmer east

granddaughter, Mary Mae Whit-costs and sentenced to ninety days who has been at the Whittington police agreed to yield the prisonhome several months and Mrs. M. er to Dayton authorities, who ex-R. Snodgrass, this city. A brother pect to file more serious charges B. Hill, Chicago, also survives. against him in Municipal Court in

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

the church when members will ing at 11 o'clock at the Glenn L. hold a rehearsal for the thank- Myers chapel, 23 W. Second Ave. 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Later a social hour was enjoyed Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Sec- bowels and kidneys can't throw off est way to lose fat-if you don't and refreshment were served the ond St., returned home Thursday that waste material-before you feel a superb improvement in

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good in cases where no relief had been obtained before. Daily we are hearing from people here in Xenia and its vicinity who have tried this wonderful remedy and have found to their great joy that it has helped them immensely.

Mr. J. D. Mitchell, of 227 North Clair St., Dayton, writes to tell us that Arvo helped to break his cough and to ease his sore

lungs. "I used to cough continuously," he writes, "and felt sore in the

upper part of my lungs, I could bottle and feel "different,

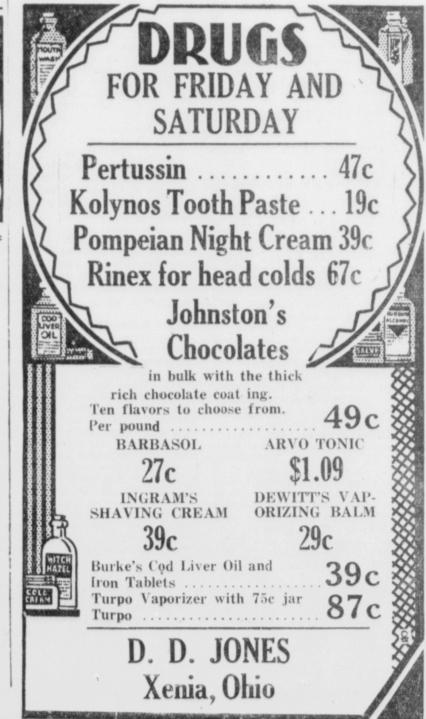
annoying and painful. I lost my appetite, felt tired all the time and didn't have any pep at all At the suggestion of one of my friends, I tried Arvo and felt relieved almost instantly. My coughing has stopped almost entirely, the soreness in my lungs is gone, I eat and sleep as I should and my nerves feel much stronger.'

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Shinkle, tenants on the A. L. Flatter farm, on the South River Road, near Clifton, died at his parents' home Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The baby, who was born in November, had been ill only a few days and death was

due to inflammation of the middle

ear, followed by meningitis. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Joseph, Jr., and a sister, Phyllis, both at home. Funeral arrangements have not been made and will be announced



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches.-Revelations, iii, 21, 22.

TEACHING JOURNALISM

Editors used commonly to say that newspaper work could not be taught in schools, that the aspirant simply had to start in on some newspaper as a reporter or otherwise. Today many colleges and schools have journalist courses. This branch of study has become important cereal crops of the world and its enough so that its teachers have a national association which has just met at Boston

M. V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers, told the delegates that they had inspired men and given them an ideal of newspaper work. Many successful newspaper men got their start in such courses. But it is not an easy thing to make such study thoroughly twice that of rice

A young man can work and work at books, but when he is sent out with a note book and pencil stub to get a story out of hard boiled cerning the life of Edna Ferber, the citizens and track down and weigh elusive rumors, he finds himself up against something wholly different. But such a course can polish off mazoo, Mich., Aug. 15, 1887. She was educated in the public and high many of the cub reporter's rough edges.

PRACTICAL SCIENCE

Few of us realize how every day we get some benefit from modern science. We may think those scientists are dusty theorists who spend Tribune. Some of her better-known their lives grubbing out deep questions as remote from daily life as the novels are "Show Boat," "So Big, sters of the milky way. But actually they are working on the problems that bother every wage-earner and housewife.

For instance, what do you suppose they talked about at the annual meeting of the American Association of Bacteriologists? Well, two of the subjects they chewed over were how to make bigger and better holes and charitable organization, was in Swiss cheese, and how to avoid ropy milk. No, it is the scientists founded in London, England, by who smooth out the wrinkles of life and work, and we must be generous in training men and women for this most useful calling.

STRAIN OF MODERN LIFE

Life goes too fast today, say our philosophers. They point to com- in the United States was founded paratively young men who show signs of age. They think the American in 1880 by one man and seven people throw themselves into modern competition too furiously.

This complaint may apply to some folks who want to get rich quick, and can't wait for time to ripen their mellow fruit. The big cities, where the drive is fiercest, show many of this type.

For the masses, life should have less strain than formerly. Hours labor are shorter. There are speeding up systems in many factories, changed by processes creating upvaried monotony. If a man's nature changed by processes creating upvaried monotony. If a man's nature changed in Airica or was he buried in Airica or was his body taken back to English are found meanwhile, the paradoxical thing for exceptionally informed. The Black dwindle.

| Was he buried in Airica or was his body taken back to English are found meanwhile, the poor in fields are found meanwhile, the senator, in connection with his world will feel the pinch sharply the devoted meanwhile are found meanwhile, the devoted meanwhile are found meanwhile, the senator, in connection with his world will feel the pinch sharply the devoted meanwhile are found meanwhile. of labor are shorter. There are speeding up systems in many factories, land? rebels against this repetition, strain is created. Many phlegmatic people died on May 1, 1873, at the village are not troubled by it. They rather enjoy something that can be done of Tshitambo, a friendly African mechanically, while their minds travel to other scenes. For the past year, some men have worried themselves almost sick for lack of em- his heart and buried it at the foot shortage in this country or in ployment, but that is a passing phase which will not last.

Many a man used to sit on his front porch on summer evenings, and dreamily listen to the birds sing, while he watched the dog and the lists administrator for lists cat and gossiped with the neighbors. He obtained real rest. Quite likely this district visited the spot and that fellow has a car now, and is burning up the road evenings. The activity brightens him up, but it is not precisely rest.

Many lively folks spend most of their evenings in dancing, show roing, card playing, etc. Very few hours of quiet rest for them. Modern marks the spot. The section of the too much of this particular good activities keep people awake, but they need more hours of peaceful out and is preserved in the rooms tranquility. I people show strain, the lack of quiet rest is the trouble of the Royal Geographical society quite as often as over-work.

Somebody has decided that the average school child uses about Abbey eight hundred words in talking. But how much some of them can say with those eight hundred.

What Signor Mussolini said over the radio hookup deepens the impression that his belligerent talk in times past was chiefly for home 126, Washington D. C.: consumption.

The Chicago News asks, "What werthy man can be elected mayor?" Probably any worthy man on whom all the worthy people of Chicago will unite.

ALL of US MARSHALL MASLIN

ARE YOU HIGH-HATTING YOURSELF?

There you go, wearing a High Hat. There you go, thinking nobody

You deny it hotly, with a hurt look. You say you're not wearing a High Hat. You never snubbed anybody in your life. You never pass- you recall that back in 1654 the ily well posted.) ed up an old friend. You've always been friendly and sociable and one of the fellows. Nobody can say you've even been a snob. And you can't then called, comprised only six observed Senator Norbeck, "that the erde Black Ant who had been Com- in paper packages; they are always of the fellows. The government of the face.

Yes, I know. That's right. You don't High Hat other people, that's to the devil it was found necessary in production costs. true. But I know you better than other people you know. I'm quite to increase this number. The "Ratsure of that... And I tell you that you're wearing a High Hat. You've the Watch" was succeeded by the crease on to the consumer and was mistress. been snubbing Yourself. You've been snob about your own dreams and "Constable Watch," comprising 12 the rest of the utilities and the desires. You've been High Hatting YOU, and that's the worst of all men, High Hatting.

You know what I mean. Don't say you don't. You wanted to be foundation of the present force was one kind of fellow-and you're another. You wanted, perhaps, to be a laid with provision for 140 patrol- ted; his, too, is a basic industry. teacher and live a quiet and reflective life, earning little but living largely. But you're not a teacher, because you High Hatted that ambition and became a businessmen—they fit into it better than you do—but you are to be businessmen—they fit into it better than you do—but you are to be businessmen—they fit into it better than you do—but you are to be and live a quiet and reflective life, earning little but living men. Each of the 140 was equipped with a leather hat and a 33-inch absolutely fixed, to be sure. Gold fine appearance of a slight eruption or blemish. And above all things, the althy skin, do not get panicky at the appearance of a slight eruption and so I am not as hungry."

'Among miners is the gold miner. The value of his product is not a go to a gymnastic school and take or blemish. And above all things, trees!" cried Lively, much pleased, that you have. a go to a gymnastic school and take or blemish. And above all things, the appearance of a slight eruption and became a businessmen—they fit into it better than you do—but you are the fit of the 140 was equipped with a leather hat and a 33-inch absolutely fixed, to be sure. Gold absolutely fixed, to be sure. Gold in the appearance of a slight eruption or blemish. And above all things, the appearance of a grown and take appearance of a grown and tak miserable and you know it... You never wanted more than two or size of the present force—20,000 with ordinary merchandise. three friends-and you could have had those few, if you had really men-is, that there are a correswanted them. But no, you decided you had to have a "wide acquaint- ponding number of speakeasies in anceship," so you buzz around say hello to a thousand men and the city. One speakeasy to each gold at, say, a 20 per cent profit, women. And your heart is hollow because you High Hatted your deeply friendly self.

All your life, it seems, you've been wanting to do something -- something you ought to do-and then sacrificing it for something cheaper the endless arguments that the "He modified it. Every mine has and more glittering. You've been High Hatting yourself and you White Ribbon Girls, out on a moral comparatively rich seams. The gold around where a proper charges charges the skin and more glittering. You've been High Hatting yourself and you where a proper charge of the skin and more glittering. You've been High Hatting yourself and you where a proper charge of the skin and more glittering. You've been High Hatting yourself and you what a proper charge of the skin and more glittering. You've been High Hatting yourself and you what a proper charge of the skin and more glittering. You've been High Hatting yourself and you what a proper charge of the skin and th haven't known it. Or maybe you've known it and been ashamed to ad- spree, interrupted when they bar- miner concentrated on these and

How do ! know these things about you? . . . Well, I know myself. prowess of Jack Dempsey and nearly exhausted. And I know how often I've done things I didn't want to do just because I wasn't brave enough to follow my own road. I've snubbed myself, high Greece, the grandeur that was lately, but the richest pockets are not know quite what else to do, the state of the linear cents in coin for each to cover hatted Me and pretended I wasn't doing it—and been sorry and dis- Rome—the strength and the weak- mostly gone. With the disappear or that will linger cents in coin, for each, to cover boy followed Lively and her misguested afterwards. . . . So I can tell by the look in your eyes that you've ness of The Home Team - what ance of the last of them there will tress into the corner. guested afterwards... So I can tell by the look in your eyes that you've been doing it, too. And if you wish to be friends with yourself again, tell you about this feller Hoover"— gold output. 'ust get rid of that High Hat. It's not too late.

THE QUESTION

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When and where was Lawrence Tibbett born, and what schools did he attend?

Lawrence Tibbett was born in Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 16, 1896. He attended high school for four years and Manual Arts Junior college for two years. He studied voice under Joseph Dupuy and Basil Ruysdale in Los Angeles and Frank La Forge in New York City.

Of the two, wheat and rice, which s consumed more and what are the

approximate production figures? Wheat is the most valuable of the consumption is far greater than that of rice. The approximate world production of wheat is 4.000,000,000 bushels annually; that of rice 100,pounds to the bushel, the total pro-

Edna Ferber was born at Kalaschools of Appleton, Wis., and became a reporter on the Appleton Daily Crescent at the age of 17. Later she was employed on the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago "Gigolo" and "Cimarron."

Salvation Army When and by whom was the Sal-

vation Army founded? The Salvation Army, a religious William Booth in 1865 under the name of East London Mission, later changed to the Christian Mission. In 1878 the title of The Salvation Army was adopted and a worldwide crusade commenced. The work

Livingstone

chief, on the shore of Lake Bangweolo. His native followers cut out an international shortage - not a his technical knowledge? of the tree beneath whose branches France, which, like America, has, evidently senses a gold shortagehe died, cutting a rough inscription if anything, a surfeit of the precious not yet attributed by him to a on the trunk to mark the spot. In meta observed that the tree was rapidly decaying. He raised a subscription in England and procured a subtree bearing the inscription was cut thing really amounts to a handitaken to England, and on April 18. Norbeck of the senate committee will buy are decreasing) faster than 1874, was buried in Westminster on banking and currency.

self-addressed envelope for each, to our own disadvantage." Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," 'Seeing Washington, Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Govern- anxiety ment," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

patrol boats and aeroplanes.

That's some development when pacity; one syllable.

(The truth is, he is extraordinar-'Rattle Watch' 'as the cops were stand people who wear a High Hat through life .They give you a pain. men. As the old place started to go war brought a tremendous increase erde Black Ant who had been Com-

> Things kept on getting worse, wise and broke even, or better. however, and finally, in 1798 the

HOSPITALITY place left where man may carry on modify it or quit mining. red the public 'ouses--arguments left the lower grade ore "Tham" Langford—the genius of "Mining pays better now, for the "Ah, yer crazy . . ."



BALLAST OVERBOARD!

GOLD SHORTAGE SEEN DURING NEXT DECADE WITH NO NEW FIELDS

At all events, a grave complaint

of the day is that gold automat-

with mining.

effect, anyway.

the lion's share of the world's gold in a generation."

When did David Livingstone, the in Uncle Sam's treasury vaults in die? Was he buried in Africa or seem like a paradoxical thing for exceptionally informed. The Black dwindle.

suggest it.

Of course, in doing so, they mean But has the average capitalist gold standard.

prosperous in the midst of other correctly, to the vast growth of others prescribe the remedy. people's period of adversity. As for business, requiring an ampler cirthe United States, asssuming that culating medium. cap, it is only rather indirectly so, ically is increasing in value (in in the opinion of Chairman Peter other words, prices of the things it

It is more, however, of the future prises and pay work en. than of the present that the South Dakota solon speaks with serious

banking and currency, despite his automatic accretion. Then, the half of the mixture green and doubtless liked you in a casual way lose their boy friends through the chairmanship, he often has assured me that he is the ablest well drill- gin to produce it from their strong me that he is the ablest well drill-By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE --- er in congress. Personally I find = NEW YORK. - The police force him more informative than the of Tammany Town numbers 20,- leading fiscal specialists. The latter are too profoundly learned for me, 000 men and equipment, including at least, to comprehend fully. The over 600 motor vehicles as well as South Dakotan employs monetary terms of precisely my mental ca-

entire tribe of middlemen did like-"The farmer couldn't imitate

hem, and was hard hit.

"The miner was similarly situa-

what he found, as he uncovered it.

"And remember-no new fields of Tells."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - With importance have been discovered boxes and put it back into circulation, to make it multiply itself. Are capitalists aware of this?

Probably not; yet the capitalist tory substitute standard to sug- deal of faith in human nature.

shrinking gold output, for thus far, fers from the bi-metalists of yore, off and on. Until recently we have looking. pear to suffer from its plethora, been little shrinkage; attributed by if it be one, but is, instead, tolerably him, instead, and, for the present kotan, his simply to diagnose; let

(NOTE: The following pamphlets gold than we need, that our neigh- them to keep it locked up, doing blespoons gelatin, one and one- he had told me, which I believed and find she doesn't care for him may be obtained by sending 10 bors have too little, and their em- nothing but enhance itself. Nat- half cup cold water, two and were true. I don't know if he had as much as for you, and ask you to may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped cents in coin and a large stamped barrassment may react on us, to urally this is bad for trade, since one-fourth cups boiling water, one-fourth cups boil duct transactions, engage in enter- half cup weak vinegar, three- 19. I think a lot of him. He has If she was wearied of you, how fourths cup sugar, two teaspoons meant more to me than the other ever, I suppose there is nothing fo prepared horseradish, three-fourths fellows I know. Economists argue to the above teaspoon salt, one and one-fourth low like him? cups finely-cut celery. Soak gel- I think that you have fallen, like experiences. The girl in the case al-Senator Norbeck emphatically is not reached the maximum point which atin in cold water, dissolve in all the rest of us, young and old, ways seems heartless, but I suppose an advertiser of himself as a fi- its hoarders consider it likely to boiling water, add vinegar, sugar, fall occasionally for the person with she really isn't to blame for her nancial expert. As an authority on attain by the unaided process of salt and horseradish. Color one- a "line," my dear. The young man change of feeling. And many girls gelatin begins to thicken add celery and put into molds. When serving it you can place a red one at every other place and al-

Peter's By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincental with mayonnaise.

They foresee relief when gold has

'Most everyone who has to lug a

mander's horse. This insect didn't seem to think of herself at all, but "I hope I didn't jar you," said she

lightly as I could.' der was gracious. "I didn't feel a as you ever ate. bump. Now go and eat your dinner

and when you have eaten your fill bring me somthing to eat. I haven't

where you can take a nap."

its owners can make money on it, ... By MRS. MARY MORTON

ternate with the green, or put it in very small molds and place a red and green mold on a let-

tuce leaf for each salad. Serve

Buy in Quantity ready at hand.

Bread Crullers

and everything nice, and fried in

WONDER SALAD

around where anybody is likely to grapes, cherries, marshmallows and provement, go to a beauty special-step on you." EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is im-Commander mumbled the last add dressing to which the cup of treated.

Connie Mack—the glory that was purchasing power of gold has risen Peter did not catch. Because he did of confectioner's sugar added be- result in cancer. And, at best, it of this paper, enclosing a self-adapple mixture and serve on crisp for months. lettuce leaves. Garnish the cubes I have known many cases of sonal questions on beauty will be

Next: "Thinks More Than He of bright red and bright green acne and of much less serious skin answered through Miss Glad's daily

Watch Diet If Body Lacks Tone

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D ...

man is doomed to failure.

tion of human contacts.

whom I quote.

"The atonic type of indigestion,", ideal diet in such conditions is or I fear, gives entirely the wrong impression. But it cannot be correlief. This diet is indicated als The atonic type is not a stom- when the bowel is irritable, overl ach, but a human being. And active and overly responsive

anyone who starts out to treat the every stimulus. stomach and bowels and forgets "If you are to give this diet the whole man or the whole wo- fair trial, eat no coarse foods with fiber, skins, seeds or gristle. Avoi Atonic means without tone-no salads with celery, cucumbers and resiliency. No comeback to the pineapple, also many of the gree events of living. Relaxed—the vegetables, raisins, berries, jam stomach hangs down, either ac-full of seeds, nuts and many of the tually or figuratively, the bowels raw fruits. eBans, cabbage, onions

hang down. They have gas. They are afraid to peanuts are notoriously gassy.

eat. They have no appetite. They need sympathy. A medical friend form and take no candy or other of mine recently wrote a paper foods between meals. Hot cake called, "A Country Doctor Looks and waffles might not be bad i at the Stomach." One class of they were well chewed and no dyspeptics he classified as "Ali- eaten with so much syrup. Fried mony Hunters," i. e., people who foods are not bad if they are want to be supported without work properly fried, that is, totally im and who cannot endure the fric- mersed in fat at the right tem

Obviously diet alone is not capable of curing them. Sleep and when very tired, or when mental when very tired, or when mental upset. Family rows should be he than diet. If the diet, however, is away from the table. Chewin rendered as little irritating as possible it will help. Many of these air is swallowed with the saliva people are on roughage and bulky Digestion is greatly helped by foods which their limited digestion good chewing surface. If ther cannot assimilate and which blows are gaps in your teeth have you dentist fill them with bridges Such a diet is that proposed by The taking of purgatives shoul Dr. Walter C. Alvarez and from be avoided, as they may cause

flatulence and abdominal distress

"This diet is based not only on practical experience but on a number of scientific principles. We lets and three articles by Dr. Clen have no ferment in the digestive dening can now be obtained by tract which will dissolve cellulose; sending 10 cents in coin for each that is, the fibrous parts of vege-tables and fruits. Most of this each article, with a self-addressed material is quite indigestible, and stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan if we eat much of it we throw a Clendening, in care of this paper heavy burden on the bowel. This or Central Press Association, 1435 fiber interferes with the digestion East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O of starches and predisposes to flat- The pamphlets are: "Reducing and "If there happen to be narrow "Instructions for the Treatment of or spasmodically contracted places Diabetes." The articles are: "Norin the bowel the fiber may cause mal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant clogging and back pressure. The Mother" and "Tuberculosis

Issues Warning Against Cynicism

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

faith. They are the cynic makers of are usually the most lovable of our

"Ah," answers Senator Norbeck, who must make each person with on, as you have seen. "but about that time the fresh whom they come in contact believe Don't let this experience make famous missionary and explorer, Washington, a gold shortage may Senator Norbeck happens to be output will begin appreciably to that he or she is the Only One to you lose faith and think all men are pinch sharply the devoted manner Nevertheless, some of them do calling as a well driller, is familiar and a serious state of affairs will words are bestowed upon everyone of a girl he really cares a lot about ensue-if the nations remain on a they feel worthy of their wiles, and who won't believe his line. Let if that it doesn't mean a thing. They hope so. I would probably cure hi "And I admit I have no satisfac- find that out later and lose a good

In which respect the senator dif- going with a fellow for eight months girl friend and she was very nice He never asked me not to go with a girl like her.

other fellows, but he seemed very peeved when I did. He went with friend and she was going to keep other girls and I never said any- company with him now. I am very thing against him doing so. up and has not called me up. I ment pretty well furnished. think it is very queer because we did not quarrel the last time we I could win her love back, I surely were together. This was three weeks | would appreciate it very much ago. He met my best pal at a dance

Ruth."

The man or the girl with a "line" | captured by some one else or di is the breaker of many a heart and verted into another channel. the wrecker of many an innocent It is too bad that these persons

acquaintances-charming, compan-They are also the world's egotists | ionable, able to fit our every mood

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a young "Dear Virginia Lee: I have been man about 21 years of age. I had a

"I have gone with her for four

much broken up over it, for we "Just recently he has not shown were engaged and I had my apart-

"She told me she had another boy

"If you have any advice as to how

"It doubtless follows," he agrees, invested in any commercial or infrom the fact that we have more dustrial activity. Hence it best pays Molded Celery Salad—Three tanerve to tell her the same things may go with the other boy awhile

it but to put up with it and make "What do you think about a fel- the best of a bad business. Most

Few Skins Are Immune

To my knowledge, there is no such | longed and aggravated because the thing as a skin that is absolutely im- tiny scabs were torn off. In acne mune to all blemishes. Even those ceedingly serious. For acne sca

The germs that constantly attack permanently ruined complexion! the skin, through dust settling upon it, through improper cosmetics, may cause minor complexion troubles for A loaf of bread can be cut in the woman whose skin has been

skin condition. If you have almost always had a (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test-healthy skin, do not get panicky at until I'd found you a soft spot cup diced cheese, one pint boiled appears do not squeeze it. By do- weight. Massage your arms with dressing, crisp lettuce. Open can ing so you break the skin and thus warmed cocoa butter nightly. "That's a good idea," agreed of pineapple and place fruit where cause the formation of a scab. And rest. There's danger, and if not Dice finely one cup of rather firm er. If, after a few days, the skin condition.

that dealt with life and love the be happy to send you her pamphlets words as she curled herself into a prowess of Jack Dempsey and nearly exhausted.

Commander mumbled the last whipped cream has been added. It is very dangerous to take the be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty ball, and as Lively trotted off with the ball her, said something to Peter which pinch of salt and two tablespoons skin. Such a practice may finally Culture" if you will write her, care

conditions that have been pro-column

of us who take the best possible care are most disfiguring.

of our complexions may be afflicted It is far better to have some temporarily with some blotch or unsightly spot on the face for a few days or weeks than to have a

> ANSWERS TO QUERIES Protruding Ears

M. A. J.: The plastic operation to Commander. "I tried to step as rings, dipped in egg, sugar and spice completely free of any blemish for on your ear should be performed years. A mild and temporary in- by an expert surgeon only. Prices "You did well, Lively." Comman"You did well, Lively." Commaner was gracious. "I didn't feel a as you ever ate.

deep fat to make as nice crullers ternal disorder may also cause a mildly and temporary unhealthy be allowed to dry on the skin. A bit of cream should be applied afterwards.

Perspiration Commander. "Well, pick me up and it will drain thoroughly of all when the wound has healed, a small, Miss E. L. M.: An excellent soput me over there, against that juice. Cut into medium-sized dice. fine scar generally remains. If lution for under-arm perspiration continued the senator, "he took farther pillar in the corner of the If the marshmallows are large, there is a small break in the skin can be made of three parts of dishall. There I shall be out of every- cut them in two pieces. Wash and do not remove the scab that forms tilled water and one part of alum-When he was abruptly cut down body's way and in a place of van- dry one cup Malaga grapes and again and again. Give the wound a inum chloride. Apply the solution The speakeasy, with its varied to no profit at all, or a loss, if he tage where I can keep my eye on remove seeds. Put these to drain, chance to heal properly. Apply a every third day for two weeks. stabs at "hospitality," is the one stuck to this method, he had to everybody. And when I grow weary Open one bottle of red marachino light antiseptic. Watch carefully Once every 8 or 10 days thereafter of watching what is going on, I can cherries and drain free of juice, that the spot does not grow larg- will be sufficient to remedy the

> beauty questions by mail, she will cost of printing and mailing. Per-

524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Good Hens180

Leghorn hens ..



As afterward events proved, no against Washington State, Pacific narrow margin of 71 to 25 to reg. their first league opponent. Coast champions, in the annual

By its lop-sided triumph over country next to Notre Dame, and there may always be some arguperior-the Ramblers or the Crimson Tide-during 1930.

much the hardest schedule.

Regardless of the debatable ued to play at guard. point as to which possessed the better team, our opinfon, supported the festivities and all of them

looked alike-they took them on from the South, East, Mid-West and Far West. The closest call was with the Army, but the teams points apiece. which made the most substantial headway through the Notre Dame defense were Northwestern and Southern Methodist,

the announcement of the opening to take turns in making points. on January 12 of the seat sale for the nineteenth international 500mile race which will be held at the Lineup Indianapolis, Ind., motor speedway next May 30, otherwise Decoration

There is a longer period of pasteboard manipulation for the annual 500-mile racing classic than for any other sporting event on the calendar. The morning after the race each year hundreds of or ders are received at the speedway office even before the audits of the past race have been completed . . .

One reason for the continued lomination exercised by the cham bowling team in the Recreation League this season is the fact the Ruse, five regular members of the team M. Putnam, g are always on hand for every N. Putnam, g scheduled match. Brickel, Bales, Dice. Spahr and Peterson have not missed a match to date, while all the other teams have been forced to fill in with other players now Leopard.

GIRLS GAME PROVES **GREAT EXHIBITION** OF BOXING CONTEST

In Debut With Dayton Five

By BIRCH BELL

tle, or what have you? Well, you The association will also urge should have been out to the new the commission to take this step to Xenia. state armory Wednesday night at the earliest possible date for then, for the newly organized the reason "that members of this Pennsylvania Railroad girls' bas- association are suffering by the ketball team and the Dayton present delay to the extent they Westwood Cubs tried their hand are paying exorbitant light bills." at all of these sports. The Cubs. Attorney C. L. Darlington, re-however, lived up to their name tained as legal representative by and came out on top of a 7 to 0 the merchants, was present at the

"fighting" their way to the finish. Wer of more satisfactory power and The Dayton lassles maintained a light rates for Xenia in order that 3 to 0 score at the close of the he may be guided according to first half as a result of three foul their wishes. goals. In the second half the The attorney also explained to Cubs came back strong and scored the merchants the proposition retwo field goals. Click was the cently submitted by Frederick best "Cub" of them all, scoring Anderson and L. D. Wilson to the five of her team's seven points, commission these two Xenians be-Both teams experienced great dif- ing behind a project for a locallyficulty in throwing the ball to the owned light plant. right person as several times the ball went into the arms of an opposing player or into the crowd. We know that the girls are bound to improve so here's luck to them

boys' rules preliminary to the night with the six-man team com- If you are bothered with backache

lang Falcon and Hartwell	C	olle	ge
ontest. Lineups:			
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Clark, c	0	0	0
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Murray, g	0	0	0
Therman, g	0	0	0
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KILLED BY BURGLARS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8. - Fatally wounded by the gunfire of two 6 burglars he attempted to arrest, Sugder Albert Burke, 43, an operative for Turnbu the American District Telegraph Davis died in Lakeside Hospital

CARNERA'S FEET IS ASSEMBLED BY BOYS

Than Porcupine In 71-25 Victory

By PHIL FRAME

here Wednesday night.

State—as stunning as was Notre Our error. It was one of those hands. Dame's overwhelming victory over games when, after the ball is put | That Sidney has a strong defen-Southern California—the Tide es- in play, all of the ten players on sive team is indicated by its 15 to tablished itself as one of the most the floor make a concerted dash in 9 triumph over Columbus Bexley powerful elevens in the entire the direction of the Xenia basket. last week.

of 35 to 9 at the half and in the in football last November. Both teams were undefeated but second half an entire new Xenia Notre Dame admittedly played team was injected into the game, night, Buccaneer basketeers will except that Marvin Putnam contin-

Nine Falcon players took part in almost unanimously by football ex- scored at least four points. "Bullperts the country over was that dog" Smith, star center, was the the Irish were entitled to the na- leading sharpshooter of the evetional championship with all the ning, collecting seventeen points, trophies, trimmings and tributes many of his baskets being onehanded or bat-in shots. Lee Ruse, who jumped center most of the last half, contributed six baskets for twelve points, while LeSourd, Gegner and Smittle tallied eight

LeSourd, Wilson and Nolen Putnam played only in the first half but Smith returned to the lineup first hour, and dropped back to for a few minutes toward the close of the game.

With the football season over, eers, having no defense or offense with liberal selling orders. finally, basketball just poking its to speak of, collected sixteen points head through the sports net and in the last half, mainly because the first embers being piled on the Falcons neglected their debaseball's hot stove league chat- fense, all of the players rushing ter, there is a touch of summer in to the opposite end of the floor Davis, forward, was high scorer

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	Gegner, f		0	
	Smittle f		0	

RETAIL MERCHANTS ELECTRIC CONTRACT

The Xenia Retail Merchants' Association decided in a resolution Railroad Team Loses passed unanimously at its dinner-Have you ever seen girls attempt to play football, box, wrestifteen and twenty years.

score when the final whistle blew, meeting and inquired of the bus-It was the first game of the sea- iness men as to exactly what they son for both teams and both were are striving to obtain in the mat-

The game was played under Men's Bowling League Wednesday bladder as castor oil on the bowels.

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aylor	125	125	125	1
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Boxwell	134	162	124	ı
ate				1
ibney	171	195	195	1
ugden			125	1

Totals _____ 848 816 783

SCORE LARGER THAN BUCCANEERS WILL OPEN LEAGUE SEASON AGAINST SIDNEY HERE

Cheered by their astounding Believe it or not the Lang Chev. overtime victory over Columbus rolet Falcons, displaying a high Central last week, Xenia basketbetter team than Alabama's Crim. powered offense, nosed out the eers are hopeful of victory over son Tide could have been chosen Hartwell College of Commerce Robinson's Railroaders but are to represent the so-called East quintet from Springfield by the not underestimating the ability of

ister their fifth triumph of the sea. Sidney, with a veteran team. East-West gridiron classic at the son in a basketball game perpe has been ruthlessly bowling over Pasadena Rose Bowl on New trated on the state armory floor most of its opponents this season and the Bucs realize they will Did we say a "basketball" game? have a big undertaking on their

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

SUGGEST PLAN FOR Cities Service 181/2 181/4

meeting at the Iron Lantern dren, Mrs. Marie Scherer, Osborn Wednesday night, to forward to was fined \$10 and costs and sent-City Commission a formal request enced to serve six months in the that the city open the electric Dayton Workhouse by Juvenile light franchise and contracts to Judge S. C. Wright Wednesday. competitive bidding, bids to be The woman was arrested at Day

posed of R. Smith, A. Boxwell, Moll, or leg pains caused from bladder Lang, Fuller and Clevenger winning disorders you are bound to feet three straight games. The winners better after this cleansing and you had a three-game total of 2,842, in- get your regular sleep. Sold at

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11			159	
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Some idea of Xenia Central go to Dayton Saturday night for a @ 10.50; yearlings \$7.00 @ 14.25;

WILL TACKLE BRYAN

HIGH HERE FRIDAY

Coach Patterson's Central Junior

Bryan game, nevertheless.

Springfield contest.

Negotiations are also being made

with Dayton Oakwood Junior High

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 8. —Hogs: 1 ceipts 50,000; market 5@10c lowe

top \$8.10; bulk \$6.50@8.00; heav weight \$7.25@7.75; medium weig

\$7.60@8.00; light weight \$7.90

Sidney High.

High School's chances for retain- contest with Roosevelt High at the butcher cattle: heifers \$5.00@11.50, ing the basketball championship of Teddy gym. The Teddies gained cows \$4.25@7.50; bulls \$5.00@ Smith Gets More Points the Miami Valley League this sea- an eight-point victory over Xenia 7.00; calves \$7.00@11.00; feeder sor will be gained Friday night cagers last season here but the steers \$5.00@8.75; stocker steers when the Buccaneers inaugurate tables may be turned this time as \$5.00@8.75; stocker cows and their league campaign against Sid-Roosevelt's current quintet is not heifers \$4.00@7.00. ney High at the local gymnasium. as strong as in past years.

Well, maybe not quite as bad as | Xenia is anxious to defeat Sidthat, but almost, we are here to ney for more reasons than one as ment as to which was actually su- tell whoever is eavesdropping. the Yellow-Jackets administered a The Falcons rolled up a margin surprise 14 to 6 beating to the Bucs After playing Sidney Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—All sec- days. Coach Patterson will b tions of the stock market moved sending his boys against real con in an extremely narrow price range in the early trading today. The industrials and utilities started the day at slightly lower their original levels. Speculative the game.

The Springfield college basket—were ready to sprinkle the market interest was lacking, and the bears town playing Troy High. Return

> New York stock market quota. Snyder Park Junior High five in th tions received from W. E. Hutton main preliminary to the Xeni and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

Davis, Intwatu, w	this anne	444 6750	OF CA		
for the visitors wi				terday	da
Lineups:				American Can11378	113
Hartwell College	G.	F.	P.	Am. Rolling Mill 321/2	31
Davis, i	4	2	10	Amer. Smelting 451/2	44
Steinmetz, f	2	0	4	Anaconda Copper 331/2	32
Richman, f	0	0	0	Atlantic Ref 211/8	21
Gnau, c	2	2	6	A. T. & T1853/8	185
Cozier, c	1	0	2	Bethlehem Steel 52%	53
Weigel, g		1	3	Chesapeake & Ohio 42	42
Hatfield, g	0	- 0	0	Col. G. and E 36	36
Wilson, g		0	0	Continental Can 501/2	50
				Gen. Foods 50	49
Totals	10	5	25	General Motors 36%	36
Lang Falcons	G.	F.	P.		4
LeSourd f	4	0	8	Hudson Motors 2334	23
Wilson, f	2	1	5	Kroger 201/8	20
Gegner, f	4	0	8	Packard 91/4	9
Smittle, f	4	0	8	Para-Publix 421/8	42
Smith, c	8	1	17	Penn. R. R 611/4	61
Ruse, c	6	0	. 12	Prairie Oil and Gas 171/2	17
M. Putnam, g	2	0	4	Proctor & Gamble 64%	64
N. Putnam, g	2	1.	5	Radio Corp 1378	14
Yeakley, g	2	. 0	4	Sears-Roebuck 501/4	51
		der e A	-	Servel Inc 5	5
Totals	34	3	71	Sinclair Oil 1178	11
Referee: Patters	on.	Ump	ire:	Standard of N Y 24%	24
Leopard.				Standard of N. J 501/2	50
				Studebaker 2234	23
				United Aircraft 25%	26
DETAIL MEDI	ALIC	NTO	,	U. S. Steel143	143
RETAIL MERC	JΠA	MI)	Warner Bros 161/4	16
				Woolworth 581/4	59

Pleading guilty to a charge of abandoning her three minor chilton Wednesday morning by a deputy sheriff on a warrant issued in

Second jury trial of a suit contesting the validity of the alleged last will of the late Clara Hatch who died February 16, 1929, entered its third day in Common Pleas Court Thursday. The first trial of the case ended in a jury disagreement last July 3.

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Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of 5 grain Bukene Tablets, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. Bukene containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., works Play was resumed in the Business pleasantly and effectively on the Sayre's Drug Store.

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steady to weak; medium and extra firsts, 25 1-2@26 1-2c; firsts, choice lambs \$8.00@9.00; culls and common \$5.50 @ 7.50; yearlings specials, 27 3-4@27 1-4c. \$6.50@7.75; common and choice ewes \$1.00@4.00; feeder lambs

\$8.60@8.70; 200-240 lbs. \$8.25@ 17@18c; heavy broilers, 23@25c; 8.50; a few 250-300 lbs. \$7.75@8.00; leghorn broilers, 15c; ducks, High basketball team will meet packing sows steady to weak; bet- 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks

the Bucs' opening league game with Calves: receipts 100; market cabbage, medfums, 35 lb, baskets, slow, mostly steady; choice vealers mostly 35c; potatoes: Russets and It will be the juniors fifth con- up to \$13.50; other desirable lots Round Whites, \$1@1.10 per bu. test of the season and they will be down to \$11,50 largely; medium

of the games played by the Patter-Sheep: receipts 1,250; market son coached five yet this season active; fat lambs 25 cents higher; has ended with a close score aged stock down; choice light to Fresh eggs, dozen32c Coach Patterson will probably medium weight lambs \$9.25; a few Storage eggs, per dozen 26c change his lineup somewhat for the lots down to \$8.50 for good grades; Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale),

and Lebanon Junior High for	
be booked within the next few	Heavies

petition when he plays these teams.	DAYTON LIVESTOCK	I
but "Pat" thinks that his boys are	HOGS	1
equal to the occasion.	Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 20c lower	Ì
A return game with the Way-	Heavies, 260-300 lbs\$ 7.40 down	
nesville juniors will be played on	Heavies, 230-260 lbs 7.60	
the Waynesville court next Friday		j
night when the Bucs will be out of		1
town playing Troy High. Return-		
	Light Sows 6.00@ 6.50	
	Rough Sows 5.50@ 6.00	
	Stags 4.00@ 5.00	
Snyder Park Junior High five in the	Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower	ì
main preliminary to the Xenia-		ı
Springfield contest	CATTLE	١

	Receipts, light; mkt., steady to strong.
	Veal calves, ext. top \$10.50 down
	Med, veal calves 9.00 down
	Culls 5.00 down
	Best butcher steers 7.00@ 8.50
re*	Med. butcher steers 5.00@ 7.00
r;	Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.00
VУ	Medium heifers 4.50@ 5.50
ht	Medium cows 3.50@ 4.50
(0)	Best fat cows 4.50@ 5.50

Cattle: receipts 5,000; market steady to weak. Calves: receipts 2,500; market 25@50c lower; beef steers: good and choice \$11.50@ Spring lambs 5.50@ 7.00 13.50; common and medium \$7.00 Seconds

ceifers \$4.00@7.00. ceipts, 5,105 tubs; creamery ex-Sheep: receipts 19,000; market tra, 27 1-4c; standards, 27 14c;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8. - Hogs: eccipts 2,500; market slow; 15 to live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c; mecents lower; 130-190 lb. weights dium fowls, 18@19c; legworn fowls

Bryan Junior High team of Yellow ter grades \$6.50@6.75. Springs on the local court Friday Cattle: receipts 25; no early capons, No. 1, 28@33c; apples, per night at 6:30 as a preliminary to trading.

striving for their fifth victory. None grades \$8.00@11.00.

XENIA LIVESTOCK	Retail Price	
odiums 7.60 c ght Lights and Pigs 7.70 c	7.75 7.85	Dressed hens, per pound
DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS		1930 Fries, pound
Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 20c	lower	Geese, per pound

Dank hances france france when confirmed france fra

Prices Pald at Plant Hens, 4 lbs. up. lb.17c

SHEEP

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. - Butter re-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8. - Butter:

extra, 27 1-4c; standards, 27 1-4c; market, firm; eggs: extra: 28c; ffrsts, 25c; market, firm;

13c; market, steady; stags, 20c;

bu., various varieties, \$1.50@1.75;

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DEATH CLAIMS HUGH HARVEY STORMONT, PROMINENT FARMER

Hugh Harvey Stormont, 74, farmer, life long resident of Cedarville Twp., died at his home in that violnity at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following a brief illness. He contracted pneumonia last Friday after enjoying perfect health for the preceding four years.

Mr. Stormont was born in Cedarville Twp. August 3, 1856 and was a member and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church at Cedarville He was married in November 1883 to Miss Elizabeth Earl, Colum Surviving is his widow and six children, J. Earl Stormont, Co lumbus; Robert M. Stormont, Day ton; Herman K. and Herbert M Stormont, both of Cedarville; Mrs. W. Kneisly, Fairfield, and Mrs. LeRoy Bates, Osborn. brother, Edward L., Cedarville; a half brother, David R., of Henrietta, Okla., and ten grandchildren also

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Cedarville with interment in Massies Creek Ceme-

FALL PROVES FATAL FOR OCTOGENARIAN

ne fell down a flight of stairs at to dinner New Years Day. the home of his daughter, Mrs. Car- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and rie Staley, New Burlington, Chas. family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, 80, retired electrical H. V. Harris and son Tommy and after noon. Mr. Lewis was sub- and Hazel Hiatt to an oyster supect to heart attacks and it is per New Years eve.

with his daughter, who is his near- Allen of near Kingman, years. His wife preceded him in family entertained Mr. and Mrs.

leath a number of years ago. North Baltimore, O., his former ner New Years Day. home, where funeral services will be held Friday, the hour not having been decided upon.

CHILD SUCCUMBS AT HOSPITAL HERE

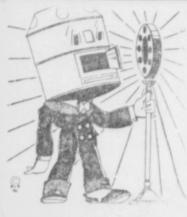
Following a short illness from hemorrhage of the intestines, following a diabetic coma, Hazel Maeie Chinowith, 4, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chinowith, near New Burlington, died at a lo-

riday morning at 10:30 o'clock at e Caesarcreek Church, near New Burlington with interment in the



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told by this photo. It shows the a full pardon. Fred W. Green, reunion of Lloyd Prevost, Mt. Michigan's retiring governor, said Clemens, Mich., youth, sentenced Prevost was convicted on circumfor the murder of his best friend, stantial evidence and later devel-J. Stanley Brown, wealthy De-opments indicated he was innotroiter, eleven years ago, with his cent. He served ten years.

poignantly dramatic story is aged parents after he had received

LUMBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nichols enter-Receiving a crushed skull when tained Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols

engineer, died Wednesday shortly Jim Michener and Maud Inman

hought he fell down the stairs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleisher and when he suffered one of these at daughter Mary Eileen of Dayton acks some time Tuesday night. | were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. He was born in Dayton in May, George Liebeman New Years Day. 1850 and had been employed there Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and many years as an electrical en- family spent Thursday with Mr. He had made his home and Mrs. Watt Haines and son est surviving relative, for two Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and

Charles Dibol and Mrs. Warren The body has been removed to Bonecutter of Wilmington to din-

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at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for relatives, seventy-five, a color scheme of red, green and silver was carried out ter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Peter-inne were the dinner guests Sun-Mrs. William Short, Mr. and Mrs. an operation for appendicitis at and Mrs. Hannah Turner. Harvey Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Babb served the supper.

charge of Mr. J. D. Keiter, president of the club, followed the supper. An interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bootes Graham until 11:30. At this time a devotional and song service was conducted by Mrs. J. D. Keiter until the new year was ushered in, in a "novel"

Miss Mary Beason returned to Springfield Business College Monday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beason and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tracey of Mt. Tabor, Wednesday, when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Julia Beal, the occasion being

Mr. Elwood Leininger, of Chica-

go, returned home Monday after Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lein- factorily.

A covered dish supper was served and Mrs. A. D. Thomas and other basket.

in the table decorations. Mr. and son, Hoop Road, who underwent day of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss

spending six weeks with his par- last Tuesday, is recovering satis-

The White Chapel Ladies' Aid Miss Christel Thomas who is em- Society will meet with Mrs. Roy Community Club held their annual ployed as a teacher in the Fremont Wade, Stone Road, Friday after watch night party" in the base- schools, returned to Fremont Sun- noon at 1:30 o'clock prompt. ment of the church on Wednesday day night, after spending the holi-full attendance is urged and each day vacation with her parents, Mr. lady is asked to bring her sewing

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker and

Babb served the supper. A short business session in tharge of Mr. J. D. Keiter, presidence of INTO PNEUMONIA

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REVEAL TRAGEDY AS ITALIAN SQUADRON STARTED OCEAN HOP

(Continued From Page One) in coming within 100 miles of the Brazilian penal island of Fernando Noronha, but there minor mishaps forced them down. found shortly by Italian cruisers and the crews rescued. The planes were towed to the island for repair

The list of the dead given out by the government included the tollowing:

and later will resume flight to

Captain Luigi Boer, 29, ptlot of the second plane, white squadron. Lieutenant Danilo Barbicinti, 28 co-pilot and navigator.

Sergeant Felice Nensi , mechanic Sergeant Major Ercole Imbastari, radio operator. Sergeant Major Lugi Fois, me

chanic of the third plane, red The extremely heavy loads of gasoline needed by the machines to her chauffeur and Carpentier out

in government circles here. start, although naval vessels may the lock. have flashed this information to him enroute.

complishment in leading ten details of the robbery planes across the south Atlantic,

NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 8.—General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, and the crews of the ten seaplanes which flow across the south Atlantic from Portuguese Guinea to Natal, today attended ceremonies dedicating a monument to Carlos Del Prete, who with Arturo Ferrarin set a long-distance flying record in a flight from Italy to Natal some years ago.

The trans-Atlantic air squadron then placed a wreath on the monument to the Brazilian air pioneer Augusto Severo.

General Balbo intends to lead his squadron to Bahia, a distance 625 miles, tomorrow.

ALL DRESSED UP

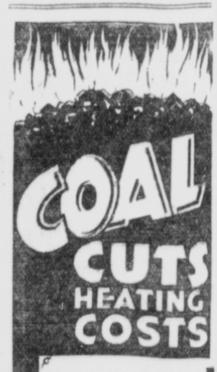
you are a motorist inclined to speeding, don't be fooled by that new uniform in which L. A. "Happy" Davis, county road patrelman, is strutting his

When Davis was a motorcycle deputy under former Sher iff Ohmer Tate he wore a khaki colored uniform and cap, with tan boots. Now, making his debut under the new sheriff, John Baughn, the officer is appearing all "laid away" in a brand new dark blue uniform

new uniform conforms with oity police regulations. 'Happy" has not discarded the old uniform entirely, but will appear in khaki occasionally, he

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LITA GREY CHAPLIN, **GEORGES CARPENTIER**

(Continued from Page One)

It was generally believed that police about three blocks from General Balbo was not aware until where Mrs. Chaplin, Carpentier and informed at Natal of the tragedy the chauffeur were left. There was that marred his feat at the very no damage and the keys were in

It was only with the greatest difficulty that the police were able In recognition of his daring ac- to get Mrs. Chaplin to relate the

Carpentier himself, when it was King Victor Emmanuel forwarded suggested that he might have sucto him a message of congratula- ceeding in overaweing his captors by reason of his reputation as a fighter, shook his head.

"Not with a couple of guns pointed at his stomach," one of the detectives handling the case declared.

Carpentier said nothing. Whether Carpentier was robbed was not made clear. First it was reported \$30 was taken from him and that this was returned. Later police said they understood no effort was made to rob Carpentier.

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PASTORS ROLL CALL TO FEATURE CHURCH SERVICES ON SUNDAY

"The Roll Call of Pastors" will be a special feature at the communion service at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., Sunday morning. Names of pastors who have served the church will be called and those who are still members of the church and in attendance at the service will indicate their presence.

The services will begin at 10:30 a. m. and the public is. invited The sessional communion fund will be received at the service. A member of the church, who has nad a continuous membership for more than fifty-eight years, will be given special recognition at he service.

The roll of the pastors is as follows: the Rev. W. W. Halston, 1872-75; the Rev. T. M. Hopkins, 1876-1880; the Rev. F. M. Wood, gasoline needed by the machines to carry them across the south Atlantic were believed the cause of the mishaps, according to opinions in government circles have

04; the Rev. R. Ames Montgomery 1905-09; the Rev. William H. Mason, 1902-12; the Rev. C. G. Martin, 1913; the Rev G. S. Macaulay, 1913-1918; the Rev. J. O. Mc-Cracken, 1919-20; the Rev. W. H.



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To Present Play

For a number of weeks members of the Radio Guild have been presented bankrupt, and transact such other business as many properly come below their claims, and transact such other business as many properly come below their claims, and transact such other business as many properly come below the p

CLAIM SETTLEMENT ALLOWED BY COURT

as guardian of Foster Sanderson, WSAI, Cincinnati. 16 for authority to accept payment of \$350 as full settlement of Engineer Interviewed ing, steady, begin at once. Xenia Y. Construction Co. and Leo Yesse- ident of the American Institute of 6:30—Dog talk, Dr. Glenn Adams. territory. Write fully, P. O. Box noff, arising from an accident last Consulting Engineers, will describe 6:45-Topics in Brief. Probate Judge S. C. Wright.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grape Grove held an all day meet-Ritenour, Mrs. Tessie Ritenour, the day. Mrs. Addie Cummings, Mrs. Cloe Patton and daughter, Mrs. Paul Little, Mrs. Grace Stittsworth, Mrs. Ethel Long. Visitors were, Mrs. Whittacer, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Glen Gohl and son and daughter, Mrs. Dement and daughter, Miss Garnet, Mrs. Jane Barr and daughter. Mrs. Roy Fields and daughter, of South Solon, Miss Lillian Wise of Greenfield, Mr. H. E. Donnelly and Mrs. Joe Shane of Springfield and Call Spring Valley 31-X. H. Mrs. A. F. Roush of Jamestown. A covered dish dinner was served at

Cash. Wolf's Dairy, spending the past two weeks with rear 220 S. Whiteman St. Ph. Rev. Owen Smith and family at

> Miss Dorothy Tarr spent a few days last week with Mr. Loyd Sheffield and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Klontz and Mr. and Mrs. John Shane snent New Year's Day with Mr. Roy

Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manhart and FOR SALE-Pocahontas Coal, \$6.50 Miss Fern Little of Springfield,

Charles Ritenour. Mr. Earnest Long and family, Mrs. Howard Brakefield and son Wendell of Jeffersonville, spent Ross Township is looking for



Fannie Brice To Be Radio 9:00—Eddie Schoelwer. 9:15—Savino Tone Pictures. 9:30—Mystery Play Feature Friday Evening

By MILDRED MASON

WERNIGHT," from the current Broadway success, "Sweet and Low," will be sung by Fannie Brice, stage comedienne, when she appears as guest artist on the Nestle's program over the NBC network Friday evening at 8 o'clock, through station WLW, Cincinnati.

Miss Brice will also sing "Second Hand Rose" and "My Man," melodies which have long been associated with her career. An orchestra, under the direction of Nat Brusiloff, will play a program of dance melodies.

Senator And Admiral Speak

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee and Admiral Robert E Koontz, former chief of naval operations and commander-in-chief of the United States fleet and commandant of the fifth naval distric who retired in 1928, will be heard over the NBC networks when they National Sojourners Club at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, Friday evening from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. Senator McKellar will discuss the "Necessity of Increasing Our Naval Tonnage to Conform with the London Naval Treaty." Admiral Koontz' subject

Play Gershwin's Songs 'Gershwinesque,"

ment of George Gershwin's songs will be featured on the program of the Cities Service Concert Orchestra Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, will also be heard on the same pro-Application of Clyde Sanderson, NBC networks through station

damage claims against The F. and Col. Frederic A. Molitor, pres-October 8 on a highway one and the opportunities offered by enginone-half miles south of Fairfield in eering when he is interviewed by which the youth suffered personal J. V. Fitzgerald on the American injuries, has been granted by School of the Air program Friday 8:30—Plymouth tour. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, through 9:00-Armco Band. WKRC, Cincinnati. Col. Molitor 9:30-Concert orchestra. has long been prominent as an 10:00-Hollingsworth Hall. engineer and has practiced his 10:32-Bob Newhall, sports slices. profession for more than forty 10:45-Variety.

New WLW Star

Bradley Kincaid, one of radio's 12:30 a.m.—Bromley House, tenor; Grape Grove held an all day meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. William Sheeley. The foremost popular interpreters of American folk songs, has joined the 1:00-1:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

9:30—Enna Jettick so
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9:45—Careless Love. noon was spent in quilting. Busi- broadcasts five days a week. He is 5:15 p. m.—Stewart-Warner pro- 10:00—Crime pro- 10:30-11:00—R. K. O. Theater of ness meeting was called at 2 on the air every day at 7:30 a.m., gram. o'clock by the president. Members except Saturday and Sunday. He 5:30—Hanke program. of the Aid present were: Mrs. Vicia is also heard at other times during 6:00—Orpheum program

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - Treas- 7:30-Aviators' Orchestra. ury statement as of Jan. 6: Treasury balance, \$273,612,681.85. 7:45—Beltzhoover program. Expenditures, \$10,311,949.76. Customs receipts, \$3,694,863.39. 8:30-News Comments.

7:00-7:15-Amos 'n' Andy. Club. WSAI: 6:45 p. m.-Uncle Abe and David.

MATERIAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF

FANNIE BRICE

On the Air

From Cincinnati

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

00-Los Amigos-The Friends.

5:30 German lessons.

6:00-Bradley Kincaid.

00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

11:00-Old Masters progarm.

6:15-Auto Show program.

7:00-Voice of Columbia.

7:40-Better English.

8:00-Flight o' Time

6:30-Marie Turner, entertainer.

6:25—Happy Feet.

:30 p. m .- Salt and Peanuts. 5:45-Nothing But the Truth. 6:00-Bradley Kincaid. 6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra -Amos 'n' Andy 15-Orchestra Hotel Gibson 7:30-Phil Cook. 7:45-Footlites. 8:30-Hoosier Editor

8:45-Castle Farm Orchestra. 9:00-Studio program. 9:30-Orchestra and Chorus. 10:00-Sonneteers. 10:45-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 11:00-Variety. 11:15-Salt and Peanuts.

11:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. Gillick. 1:00-1:30-Castle Farm Orchestra.

WKRC: 5:30-Hank's program. 6:00-Orpheum program. 6:25—Happy Feet 6:30-Marie Turner, entertainer. :00-Morton Downey.

:45-Tommie and Willie. 8:00-Blue Fox program. 3:15-Eddie Schoelwer. 8:30-Weed program. 9:00-True Story Hour 10:00-Columbia Male Chorus 5:00 p. m.—Brazilian American pro- 10:30—Nit Wit Hour

11:00-Gruen Witching Hour. 11:32-Romaneli Orchestra. 2:00 Mid.-Eddie Schoelwer 6:00 p. m.-Bill and Bob. 6:16-Popular dance tunes.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-7:30-Babes of Radio. 9:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:31-Matt Marlowe. 9:45-Kentucky Belle. 10:30-Southern troubadour.

10:45-11:00-Molly Moore, soprano. WSAI: 6:45 p. m.-Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Records.

12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orches-7:15—College memories. 7:30-Cincinnati school hour. 8:00-Cities Service Orchestra 9:30-Enna Jettick songbird.

the Air.

DISMISS WARRANTS Warrants on file in Probate him to stick to the job. four with reckless driving, have breathless: beer ordered dismissed by Judge S. C. Wright, on recommendation ing you around distracts me too dreams, miss much of the zest of 1:30 o'clock and burial will be Carl Marshall.

10:00-The Lutheran hour. 10:30-Poet's Gold. 11:02-Mansion Orchestra.

11:32-Meeker's Orchestra. 12:00 Mid.-Eddie Schoelwer. WCKY: 6:16-Popular dance tunes. 6:45—Blu-Green Blues.

9:00-Knox Orchestra. 9:15-Dunlap Orchestra. 9:31—Happy-Go-Lucky Girls. 9:45 — Cincinnati Christian Glee

10:15-Kentucky Pioneers. 10:30-11:00-N. B. C., to be announced. man who makes experimental ma-

chinery. Clever old gent, too. Has 8:00-Fleischmann Hour. 9:00-Arco Party. 9:30-Melody Moments. the place to myself every evening. 10:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orches-No one around." Joretta hugged him ecstatically.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

enduring Maida's society?" help sometimes?' "Sure you can."

cause of that-was pretty mono- erate circumstances.

12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra her finally, was compensation. late and there were many mid rificed nothing of respect, just by 12:30 a. m.-Organ recital, Pat Thereafter, the days flew on days even in December.

CHAPTER 46

not a pity, then?" mockingly.

Jim Norton, for one, couldn't.

But Jim had philosophically ad

vised her to forget it. Spilled

milk, broken eggs, water over the

wheel-anything like that had to

be credited to profit and loss and

He first set about to find a shop

where he could work on the car-

fully.

knows?"

once?

gone.

forgotten.

buretor, undisturbed.

six months?'

cause she spent her evenings with sent to an evening off. These were after all, by the one who is loved? Jim. Things might have been per- usually spent with Bob and Stella. fect, only there was always some Either they went to a movie and who don't marry the persons they new problem to solve in finances. then came back to the apartment love-like I almost did." The chill winter winds that swept for a lunch, or went to Stella's down the length of Lake Michigan sometimes, Mr. Davis insisted upon have meant that the one you loved from the north, penetrated her their taking the sedan for a drive, didn't love you, you see. Lots of thin cloth coat which she had But there isn't much else that men and women love the one who bought in Los Angeles, so viciously four people can do, two of whom loves them, but they can't have that the imperative need for a are economizing so they can be that one or don't dare to. warmer coat could no longer be married and the other two econignored.

not recall with a shuddering chill occurred to either of them is only when the icy winds struck her further evidence of the dominion before it was too late. Jetty?" shoulders, hunched together from of love. the cold, that wardrobe at home. It was during those evenings answer, now."

Rows of little orchid enameled when she went with him to the (TO BE hangers on which hung fur coats, shop to work, that Joretta and Jim cloth coats, suits, dresses, gorgeous became acquainted. Most of the negligees-by the score. For just time, she just sat in a comfortable one of those soft, warm coats with old arm-chair and chatted with a deep collar into which she could him while he worked. There was

snuggle her chin! suits and dresses. Jim adored her the rest of their lives. n even a simple dollar house Mostly, they talked of nothing in apron, so why should she lament particular—just pleasant comments over the loss of smart, expensive or discussions. Sometimes Joretta ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant, clothes? As for the dressing talked about a book she had read who reside two miles north of Clifgowns, she had no time to pose that day-for he had so little time ton, died at a local hospital Wed-Jim that way. With her beside the past, and dreams-what they trouble soiled wit grease and dirt, a lock multiplied itself a few times, what class of Cedarville High School and sunbeam, wearing a simple print the spacious old hacienda house, Springfield. Besides her parents frock—it was difficult enough for about which she liked to hear. He she is survived by three brothers:

Court against eight persons, four As he said one evening when he his childhood. of whom were charged with non- stopped his work to crush her in Those who never dream, never Springs; two sisters, Bernice and support of their aged parents and his arms and kiss her until she was aspire, never know dissatisfaction Martha, at home.

of former Prosecuting Attorney J. much. I never get enough of hav- living. Even if in striving, the made in Glen Forest Cemetery. ing you."



RETTA A LOVE STORY

Remember the night I asked you to show me the engine room on the Monte zuma?'

with trusting and content and ador- as realization, in anything. ation - days that compensate for | "Remember the night I asked

"I've found it," he exulted one many things. Joretta mnally managed to get a Montezuma?" she asked one eveevening. "Just the place. And almost under our noses. Down here coat. She was even proud of it, ning. chine shop run by a funny old Ger- If a coat like that was good enough swer," he laughed. for Stella, why wasn't it good "Well," she admitted slowly and enough for her, if it were the best impressively, "it wasn't the eathat Jim could afford? As a matter gines in which I was most interall kinds of tools and machinery to work with. Said I could have that Jim could afford As a matter gines in which I of fact, he couldn't afford that. She ested—it was you. had bought it on installments, only "Didnt' I know it? her dire necessity goading her to "Jim! You didni

Jim would soon have to get a "Then I may come with you instead of staying here alone and not enough for severe winter days, Huh! how do you suppose I'd have especially when he had no car and had the nerve to make love to you "You bet you can. Do you really had to walk to and from the L sta- that day, if I hadn't seen right tion twice-a day.

"Do 1? Well, don't ask me unless ou want me. And perhaps I can to sell her watch, but sagaciously She lat urgent need for its use than they pose. If I had made no advances She was delighted. Waiting now had. If Jim should suddenly you never would have had a alone, night after night for him be without an income, for instance, chance to follow them up. But to come reading, sewing, not even No, so long as they could depend just suppose you hadn't loved me. daring to write letters because she upon his salary, buying things on Your being so clever as to see must let no one know their where- installments was no disgrace, through my subterfuge would have abouts-her father had been the everyone did it-everyone in mod-been most humiliating for me

onous for anyone. And for a live- Another month passed. Jim you really love a person and you 10:30-Bob Newhall, Sports Slices. ly girl who had always been ac- worked feverishly on his invention are honest with yourself about it customed to something doing every now, trying to finish it before the I don't think there is anything to minute, it was a severe test of heavier snowfalls of later winter, be humiliated about. The other love and loyalty. Only the fact so he could test it out on the open person might not understand, but that the waiting brought Jim to roads. Luckily, the season was the one who loved would have rac

omizing because they are married, shouldn't. It was impossible that she should That the inconsistency of it never

something about those chummy She gave little thought to the hours that neither of them forgot

in languorous, seductive negligees, for reading-or an occasional mati- nesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. and Jim had no time to appreciate nee she attended. He talked of his Death was due to meningitis folthem. Nor did she need to charm work, both of them reminisced of lowing two operations for mastoid him in the shop, holding something would do, where they would go Helen was born October 16, 1914 for him in her little pink fingers, some day when their income had and was a member of the junior of hair astray like a recalcitrant they would do with the ranch and of the First Christian Church, had lived there all the years of Paul, Barberton, O.; Dana, Cedar-

for present conditions that leads | Funeral services will be held at "Trouble of it is, honey-girl, hav- to action for fulfillment of future the home Saturday afternoon at dreams are never realized, at least Yellow Springs.

Oh, the halcyon days of conjugal one-half of the pleasure is capbliss. Just waiting for each other, tured. Anticipation is as pleasant

you to show me the engines on the on the second street is a little ma- if it had cost only fifty-five dollars. | "Ask me another, one I can't an

"Oh, I dont' know, dear. When being honest to a genuine emotion wings. She was busier all day be- Only occasionally would be con. But isn't most love reciprocated

"Oh, there are just lots of people "I know that. But that wouldn't

"And some dare to when they "Then it is tragedy, if they dare too late. Aren't you glad we dared

"You ask me another I can' (TO BE CONTINUED)

BERTHA H. BRYANT CLAIMED BY DEATH

ville and Kenneth, near Yellow

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER









By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

SOME DAY, ED, I'M

AND KISSTHAT BIRD

HE'LL GET WHAT'S COMIN' TO 'IM YET!

GOING TO FORGET MYSELF

WITH A BILLIARO BALL!

IF ANYBODY COULDA GOTTEN A

PICTURE OF THAT MOOSE I'DA DONE

IT; SURE! BUT TWASN'T POSSIBLE!

AN' WHEN CAP FINDS OUT THAT HIS

BIG TALK OF HAVING A FILM OF THE

MOOSE IS ALL HOOEY HE'S GOING

FELLOW YOU DON'T WANT

TO MISS IT!

TO BE A MIGHTY SAD LOOKING

The Theater

The news columns report many interesting and some sad, incidents.

Ethel Grey Terry, for twenty years a leading actress of the stage and screen, has passed away. Josephine Dunn, pretty screen colony to go "on location." Leo-

oil operator.



JOSEPHINE DUNN

slander by his brother, Captain Leopold McLaglen, actor and dierctor of British cinema produc-

Josephine Dunn is a native of New York City, is a blonde with blue eyes, was educated in Holy Cross Convent and has been on the stage since she was 14.

She was with Ziegfeld and Dillingham in New York and she was one of the first Paramount Junior stars and appeared in their picture, 'Fascinating Youth." Her screen experience includes roles in "Love's Greatest Mistake," "Fireman Save My Child," "Swim, Girl, Swim" and She's a Shiek" for Paramount and n "Excess Baggage," "A Man's Man." "All at Sea" and others for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her picture decorates the column today,

Alma Rubens, the fetching brutte stage and screen player who ear ago, is apparently again in he toils of narcotics.

Although pronounced cured after a long period in a California sanitarium, police raiders found a large quantity of narcotics in her hotel room. She claimed she was 'framed" by a maid and was released on bond.

Victor McLaglen had little to say regarding his brother's slander ac tion just before leaving the film

WEEKLY EVENTS

THURSDAY: Red Men. Pride of X. D. of A

Eagles. MONDAY Unity Center S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas.

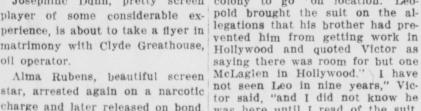
K. of C.

Jr. Order.

TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter.

WEDNESDAY: Moose Church Prayer Meetings

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.



saying there was room for but one tor said, "and I did not know he charge and later released on bond. was here until I read of the suit Victor McLaglen, noted film ac- I will defend myself if it proves or, has been sued for \$100,000 for necessary." A nice brotherly act. Victor is more brotherly with Edmund Lowe in their screen roles.

One of the sought-after leads in Radio Picture's "Mme. Julie" has been won by Mary Astor, whose transformation from the sweet heroine to the sophisticated has been one of the marvels of the past year. O. P. Heggie, the veteran, will play the part of a rich old man who falls in love with a Parisian mannequin (Mary) casts off his wife and marries her. sound like one of Mary's former roles, does it?

Twenty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marshall are visitors in Columbus today. Mr. John Davidson has gone to Keokuk, Ia., on business, and will probably remain in the West indefinitely.

W. H. Donges, the genial S. Detroit St. druggist, is bemoaning the loss of his chewing gum machine, which some thief had the audacity to steal Monday night.

The curfew shall ring no more in Wilmington. The council of that little city got busy and repealed the old ordinance which has been in force there





leaning over a wash tub. JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Sert is a darling, and he thinks I'm the light of his life too/" From the way he takes you out in his car-

you must be his PARKING LIGHT!

BIG SISTER-Oh, Whimp's a Jolly Good Fellow!



AND I OUGHT TO KNOW, THE TRUTH IS HE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD ANY FILMS AT ALL IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ME. WHEN HE HURT HIS LEG AND COULDN'T GO ON DIDN'T I CARRY ON WITH THE EXPEDITION AND GET WHAT PICTURES HE HAS? SURE I DID! BUTTHIS FILM OF THE MOOSE, NIX, NOTHIN'TO IT BUT TALK.



THE GUMPS-Henrietta-From Now On

FOR THE FIRST

TIME SINCE THE

DEATH OF POOR

MARY GOLD IS

THE WIDOW

SO ENTERTAINING

DIFFERENT FROM

THERE IS NOTHING

UNDERSTANDS

IN THE MEANTIME

BURGLAR ALARMS

LIKE HOT CAKES.

THE TOM CARR

ARE SELLING

OTHER WOMEN-

GRASPING ABOUT HER-

AND SHE

HIM SO -

SHE IS SO

BEGINNING TO

SEE A NEW

LIGHT -



AND THERE WAS A DIFFERENCE ON ?



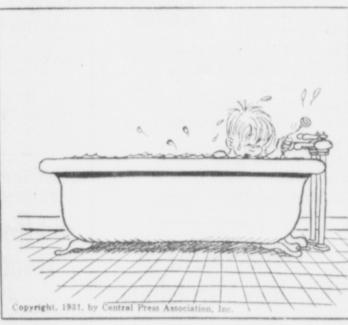


ETTA KETT—Who Said a Man Does the Choosing?



MUGGS McGINNIS-You Can't Be Too Careful!!





THAT EVENING -



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Not a Bad Bad Man

HEY, HANK !- I JUST GOT A TELEGRAM







"CAP" STUBBS-At Last-The Golden Opportunity WELL- I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THAT BANQUET-GEE, POP-





By SWAN

KEDROFF QUARTET APPEARS JANUARY 30 IN COLUMBUS

There are few stories in the artistic world today that outrival he true tragic background of the amous Kedroti Quartet, the disinguished ensemble of Russian Singers, which will appear in Memorial Hall at Columbus Friday evening, January 3c, under ausuices of Barbizon Concert Series

"Art saved my life," said Pro-lessor N. Kedroff, the founder of the group, in relating some of his experiences during the Russian evolution. "I was arrested for reading a poem in opposition t the Bolshevik movement at a mee ing of the revolutionists. When was on trial they asked me it had read the poem. 'Of course,' answered emphatically. They r quested that I repeat the poem fo them. I did and so absorbed did they become in my dramatic rendi tion of the poem that they released

'Had it not been for my stu dents bringing me food during the two winters I was awaiting per mission to leave Soviet Russia,' the country for six months came to United States in 1931. the quartet members, but we all firmly believe in the future of our country. There is a vast wealth of talent in Russia and it will find ANOTHER HOME TOWN

The memorial concert of January 30, marks the second appearance of the Kedrofis in Columbus reappearing this season by popular

est of the past Columbus season, day night to delight Xenians lis It will be the last Kedroff appearance in America until 1933. All cinnati. mail orders are now being received it is a long way from amateu

HER'S THE FIRST?



Mrs. Dudley Field Malone above. wife of the noted divorce lawyer, continued Professor Kedroff, "I of Paris and New York, is prowould have starved to death. In gressing nicely, following the the mornings our home was so cold birth of a ten-pound son in New that I had to break the ice in the York at the stroke of the New basin before I could wash my face. Year. The Malones believe the Then finally permission to leave child was the first born in the

BOY "MAKING GOOD"

Noble Sissle, a home-town boy Critics decreed their concert of who made good in the big city 1930 to have been one of the great- came back home by radio Wednestening in on Station WLW, Cin-

at Heaton's Music Store, 33 East night at the Bijou Theater to Ciro's in Paris and London, but that is the path negotiated by this talented colored boy in rising to fame and fortune.

His Les Ambassadeurs Orchestra, straight from Paris, drew a City Manager M. C. Smith is now vast crowd to the Greystone dance receiving annual department re- hall, Cincinnati, Wednesday and ports for 1930 which he will sum. listening Xenians decided his band marize in his general report, all of was one of the best bands ever which will be presented to city heard on the air. Sissle is a musicommission as soon as possible clan, dancer, singer, composer, and then released to the public, playwright and director but seems The report of O. H. Cornwell, to have attained the greatest police chief, is a bulky affair con- heights in his present capacity as taining many pages giving detailed leader of his own orchestra. He records of police work and the supplements his baton by talking local crime situation. Arrest come to his musicians as they play. parisons between 1929 and 1930 Sissle spent part of his boyhood for various offenses are dia here. He is now making a brief grammed for the manager's con- tour of American cities before re-

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Smith the past week were their daughter Leona were guests Sun- Brickell, Mrs. John Lemar attendand two children and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and son of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley had their Sunday guests December Mrs. Amanda Moffit and son Mrs. Luella Lloyd of Spring Valey and Mrs. Nora B. Holland of

ity. Delaware.

Friends received word Saturday the sudden death of B. W. Kelch Chicago. He is survived by his vidow, Lena Blair Kelch formerly f this place, and children, Miss osephine, Blair, Robert and Charles. The three boys were guests of relatives in Greene County at the time, and were reurned to their home by Herman Blair of Spring Valley by motor Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Amos Compton entertained he Woman's Missionary Society at ner home Wednesday afternoon. After the program a social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were

Church will meet with Mrs. James McIntire. Thursday of this week. Mrs. Lyle Morris is serving ho lunches to the school children, having been secured by a committee appointed by the Community Club, Miss Kathryn Holland spent sev eral days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips, Cincinnati.

The series of meetings begun at

he Friends Church last week will

continue throughout the week at



the M. E. Church, with Rev. Mark Boyd and Rev. John Kilmer in charge. The attendance has been and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Herbert Pet-

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. pendicitis recently.

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith day of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stan- ed the funeral of a relative, Horafield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair and day. students of Thio Wesleyan Univer- daughters and Miss Maude Harlan Miss Edith Hormell is a patient and Robert and Miss Ruby Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leist at McClellan Hospital, Xenia, at Miamisburg, Sunday.

erson and Herman Jones. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Mrs. Mary Mills, Mrs. Orville

> tio T. Lackey at Belmont, Tueswhere she was operated on for ap-

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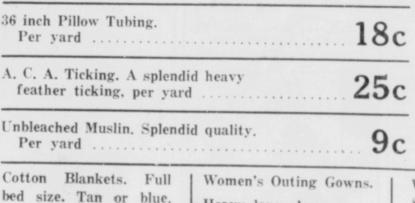
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